

# The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

Volume XCVI—Number 13

1990 The Bethel Citizen

BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1990

USPS 416-380  
Second Class Postage Paid at  
Bethel, Maine 04240

25 Cents a Copy

## Woodstock voters refuse single assessor, name town ballfields

By MICHAEL DANIELS

At their annual town meeting Monday, Woodstock voters refused to allow their selectmen to turn responsibility for tax assessing over to an appointed assessor. In other matters, however, voters proved more agreeable. They readily passed articles authorizing the town to set up an assessment board of review, to name the town ballfields, and to spend \$25,000 to pave the parking lot and access road at the municipal complex.

Voters also followed the selectmen's recommendations on town finances, authorizing a total of \$368,000 to be raised by taxes (up approximately \$8,000

from last year) and \$113,000 to be allocated from surplus.

In past years Woodstock's annual town meetings have been marked by lengthy, frequently heated debates, but this year's meeting moved briskly through the 66-article warrant.

A proposal from the selectmen to allow them to appoint a tax assessor provoked the most discussion.

The selectmen, who currently serve also as assessors, argued that appointing one person would provide badly needed consistency in the assessing.

The people on the board of selectmen See WOODSTOCK, page 3



THE LARGEST CROWD IN THE HISTORY OF NEWRY, IRELAND, turned out for this year's St. Patrick's Day parade, which was led by visitors from Newry, Maine. Evidence of 5,000 years of human history covers the Irish countryside, from the Church of Ireland, shown here, to ancient castles and to stone formations dating back to pre-Roman times. (Photo by Steve Wright)

## Newry visitors enjoy royal Irish welcome

By MICHAEL DANIELS

It was the week of St. Patrick's Day, and Newry, Northern Ireland, "rolled out the green carpet" for its visitors from Newry, Maine.

"I don't think Princess Di would have gotten a better reception," said Newry [Maine] First Selectman Steve Wright.

Steve, fellow Selectman Bill Wright, their wives, Peggy and Sylvia, and June Swan, chairwoman of the town's Maine Street 1990 Committee, all spent the week of March 14-21 as guests of the Newry-Mourne District Council.

And a fine week it was. "We had the greatest time," June said. "We were just so busy, and we met so many people—but it was like we had known them all our lives."

The trip was the follow-up to an earlier visit to Maine by district-council member Catherine Donnelly, and was only the beginning of what officials from both towns hope will be an ongoing transatlantic relationship.

Located in the southeast corner of Northern Ireland, approximately 10 miles from its border with the Irish Republic, Newry is the hub of the Newry-Mourne District.

The district includes parts of counties Down and Armagh, and runs from Crossmaglen in the west to Killeen on the Irish Sea.

The district is bisected by the Clan Rye River, which flows south into Carlingford Lough, then into the sea.

For thousands of years these waterways have been the route of strangers from away, who came to Ireland to settle or to pillage.

Later, they were the first step on the outward journey of Irish people bound for

a new life in America.

Newry, Ireland was the birthplace of James Beatty, who joined the emigration to America and settled in western Maine. According to local tradition, in 1805 the Maine town now known as Newry was about to be incorporated, but under the name of "Bostwick."

Beatty, however, was eager to have the new town named after his Irish home, and he offered the locals two barrels of Irish whiskey if they would drop "Bostwick" in favor of "Newry."

They jumped at the offer, Steve said.

"They are very similar geologically," Steve said. Both rest on a bedrock of granite, and their farmers must deal with fields full of boulders left by the last retreating glacier.

The surrounding Irish countryside also has numerous monadnocks, much like Mt. Abram.

The Irish town is located nearly 600 miles farther north than its namesake in Maine, but it's weather is quite similar, though a bit warmer, thanks to the Gulf Stream, Peggy said.

"I expected Ireland to be green, but even the road from the airport was lined with daffodils, and they're already harvesting their cabbages," she said.

Both areas are largely rural, but the Irish countryside is a bit more open, Steve said, with most of the woodlands having been cleared away long ago to make way for sheep and cattle pastures.

But there are some woodlands, he said, thanks largely to a reforestation program begun after the Second World War.

The words are now ready for harvest. See NEWRY, page 16

## Andover 7th, 8th graders will stay at Telstar

By MICHAEL DANIELS

In January, nearly 200 Andover residents signed a petition urging the SAD #44 Board of Directors to return the town's seventh and eighth graders from Telstar Middle School to the Andover Elementary School.

Last week, however, fewer than a dozen Andover parents turned out for a special school board meeting to discuss the concerns raised in the petition.

The turnout was also in contrast to an earlier meeting of the board's Education Committee, also held in Andover, at which the possibility of moving the town's sixth graders to Telstar was discussed. Forty parents turned out at the earlier meeting to protest any such move.

Bad weather and confusion as to whether last week's meeting had been cancelled (school had been called off that day due to the weather) may have held down the number of parents.

Kym Zytkevicz, an organizer of the petition drive, said she was disappointed by the turnout, but, she pointed out, "They did sign the petition."

The parents who did come told the board they were concerned about the amount of time the students spent on the school buses and away from their families, about the exposure to drug and alcohol abuse at the Telstar complex, and about the difficulties the commute presents for students who want to participate in athletics or other school-related activities.

"I just hope you can understand where some of us are coming from," said Bob See ANDOVER, page 16

## Pole, Paddle and Paw racers rally to the cry: Dump Zinchuk, Carter!

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The April Fools will be out in force and funny fiery Saturday.

Sunday River Cross Country Ski Center's 11th annual Pole, Paddle and Paw Race will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the center.

Last year 20 two-person teams competed in the semi-serious, seriously silly triathlon, skiing two miles to the covered bridge, paddling 2.5 miles down the Sunday River, and snowshoeing one-half mile back to the ski center.

Increasingly in recent years, many of the racers and their cheerers-on have turned the occasion into a kind of Maine Mardi gras, greeting spring with a display of outlandish outfits and boisterous revelry.

But this year there's some serious business afoot—the Cup is in jeopardy! Race tradition holds that any team that wins the race three years in a row gets to keep the victor's cup, which was originally donated by the Hastings Farm and Racing Stable of East Bethel.

Doug Zinchuk of Bethel and Dave Carter of Welchville survived a capsize last year and went on to win the race for the second year in a row (and the third time in four years).

This year the pair appears poised for the triple, but the "Dump-Zinchuk-Carter" forces are rallying to the cups defense.

Participation in the struggle is open to all, but organizers caution potential racers not to leave their sense of humor, or their personal flotation devices, at home.

More information can be had by calling the ski center, at 824-2410.

## Five-town selectmen's session set for Thursday

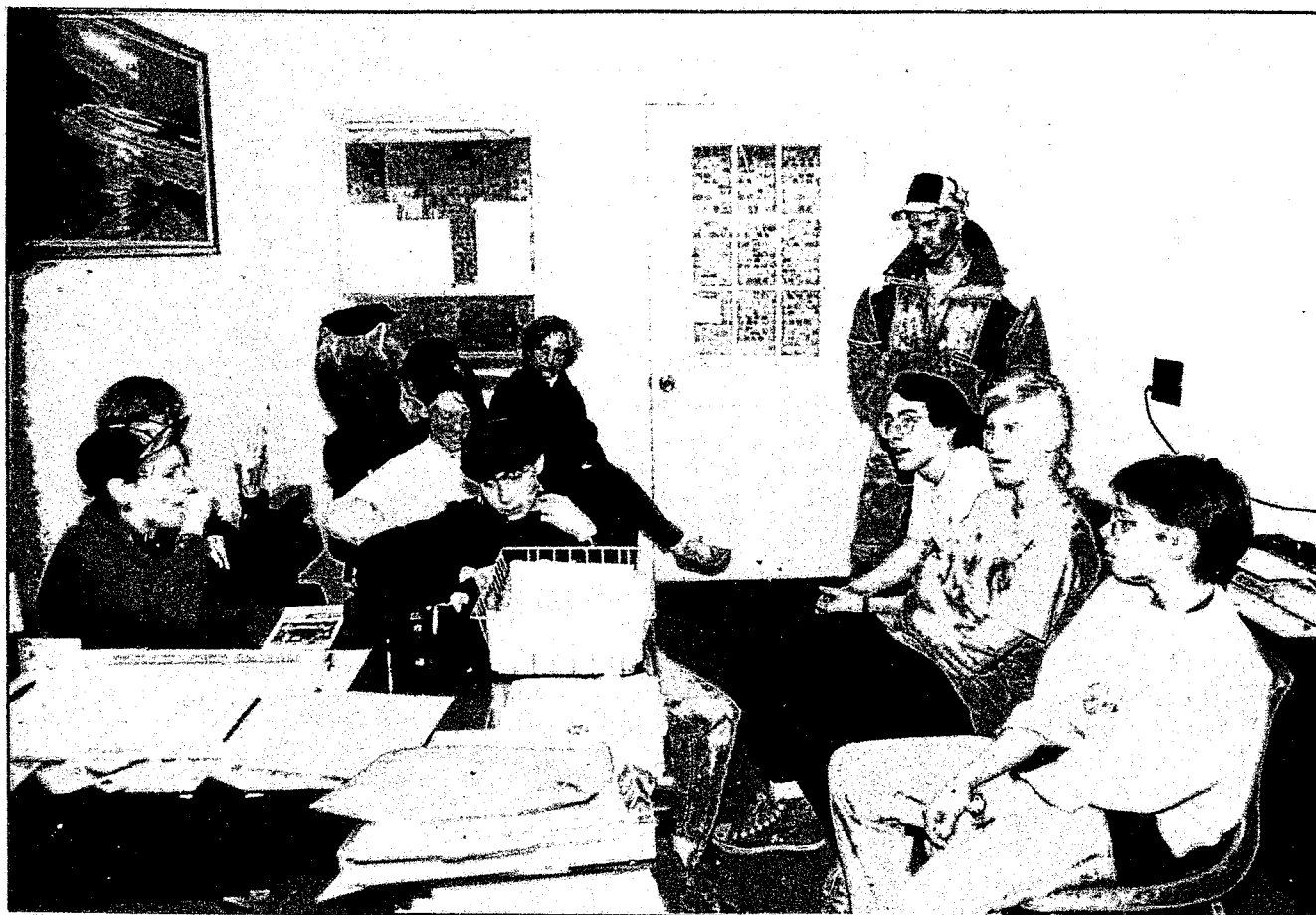
The Bethel selectmen will meet Thursday, March 29 with selectmen from Andover, Newry, Greenwood and Woodstock to discuss issues of common concern, according to Bethel Selectman Pat Doon.

Doon said the informal session, which will be at the Bethel Town Office at 7 p.m., is something the towns try to do every so often.

"We'll talk about the school budget, undoubtedly," Doon said. Other possible topics are Bethel's landfill and the feasibility of the towns sharing a tax assessor, she said.

Doon said that, although the meeting is open to the public, she hopes school personnel and administrators do not show up en masse to debate the school budget.

That has happened previously, she said, and has prevented the selectmen from discussing issues other than the school budget, which also needs to be discussed.



SKATEBOARDERS—A group of local boys met last Thursday with Bethel Police Chief Brian Stowell to discuss lifting, at least partially, the ban on skateboarding on the village streets and sidewalks. Under present town ordinances, police are required to confiscate the boards of people caught skateboarding. (Photo by Christy Cross)

## Local boys want skateboarding ban lifted

By CHRISTY CROSS

A dozen local boys met last Thursday with Bethel Police Chief Brian Stowell to initiate a change in the town ordinance which bans skateboarding on the streets and sidewalks in the village area.

"I don't see what's so wrong about riding a stick with four wheels on it," said one of the boys.

"My guess is people feel threatened by skateboarders... and their right not to be collided with," Stowell said. "In my opinion, the problems people have [with skateboarders] is their perception you are out of control. Whether you are or not, that's how they perceive you."

Another of the boys asked, "What would you rather have us do, be sitting down at Charlie's Place, smoking?"

The selectmen last August changed an existing town ordinance banning skateboard, pole skating, roller skating and similar activities in the village area to make the ordinance easier to enforce.

Previously, the ordinance called for fines ranging from \$50 to \$250 for violating the ordinance.

Now, a first warning of violation may result in impounding a skateboard for not more than five days, not more than 10 days on second offense, and 30 days on any subsequent offense.

Stowell told the boys the police enforce the laws made by the legislative branch of government, in this case, the selectmen.

"I can't change the skateboard law," he said. "However, it can be brought to the attention of the [selectmen] if you want it changed. And I'll be willing to help you get it changed."

"Personally," Stowell said, "I would like to see skateboarding regulated under the same laws as bicycles."

Stowell advised the boys to ask their parents to call the selectmen to get the skateboard ban put on the agenda for a council meeting.

Charlie Nielsen, father of one of the boys meeting with Stowell, was one of the people who appeared at the selectmen's public hearing last August in support of removing the ban against skateboarding in the village.

Nielsen said in a phone interview this week he had gone to the town office two weeks ago to get the issue rolling at the start of the season this year.

"As a group," he said, "the next step See SKATEBOARD, page 16



A SHOW OF CARDS—Under a new system instituted last week at a special town meeting at Telstar auditorium, voters hold up yellow cards to be counted. Town Clerk Merton Brown said the cards are more visible and easier to count in the low light of the auditorium. Selectmen called the special town meeting to ask townspeople to authorize them to sign a consent agreement and enforcement action, including a \$14,000 fine, negotiated between the town and the Department of Environmental Protection for violation of the town's wastewater treatment discharge license. (Photo by Christy Cross)

## \$14,000 DEP sewer fine to be paid from Bethel coffers

By CHRISTY CROSS

Townspeople in Bethel voted last week 91-54 to pay from the town's unappropriated fund balance a \$14,000 fine imposed on the town by the Department of Environmental Protection.

The DEP fined the town for violations of its wastewater discharge license.

Townspeople also voted to authorize the selectmen to sign the consent agreement and enforcement order issued to the town by the DEP.

Faced with a choice of paying the fine wholly out of tax dollars, half from tax dollars and half from sewer user fees, or all from sewer user fees, the townspeople debated the problem at length.

Resident Wendy Ford asked, "Who was in charge of a program that now has us in this predicament? ... was this the board of selectmen, a water district board or who?"

Selectman Pat Doon said, "I think the question was out of order."

Engineer John Fancy said, "There's been more than enough blame. The plant was not designed large enough to handle the flow and the plant has deteriorated... this is a situation that has developed over a 20-year period. This is not unique to Bethel. It's happening all over the state. But to point fingers at a problem that has occurred over 20 years..."

"My point," said Ford, "is if this is an entire town responsibility, then the entire town ought to be paying for it."

Town Manager Rodney Lynch said if the town pays the fine, the \$14,000 would be taken from the town's unappropriated

revenues. He said if townspeople voted that the users pay the fine, there is \$13,000 in the sewer budget that could be used, with the rest carried over to next year.

"This fiscal year, that money is already in place, either way. But it would mean an increase down the road," he said.

Bethel residents outside the village area complained that they have to pay for their own septic systems. Is it fair, they asked, that they be asked to pay for themselves and for the in-town users? Carolyn Campbell of West Bethel said, See SEWER, page 3

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## Opinions

### Skateboard ban

The sunshine these days is a warmer glow of yellow. We've seen people with lawn rakes scratching and picking at a winter's leavings of road sand. Soon, daffodils will be poking their heads out of the ground. It's time to get out the baby strollers, the bicycles and . . . skateboards.

But in the village area of Bethel, local youngsters are relegated to a parking lot out behind the fire station, or to a school yard, or to wherever they can successfully persuade a private property owner to permit them to put down their wheels.

Skateboards, ridden on sidewalks or streets in Bethel's village area, are subject to police confiscation.

The selectmen amended the town's ordinance last year to provide for the confiscations, based on reports of citizen complaints about skateboarders. Prior to the amendment, a person caught skateboarding in downtown Bethel would be subject to a minimum \$50 and a maximum \$250 fine.

Imagine Chief Stowell in court standing solemnly before a judge, arguing that the little ruffian he's holding by the scruff of his neck is deserving of a \$250 fine, or even a \$50 fine, for skateboarding. Of course the judge would laugh. Likely, that's why the selectmen changed the ordinance, to make it more enforceable.

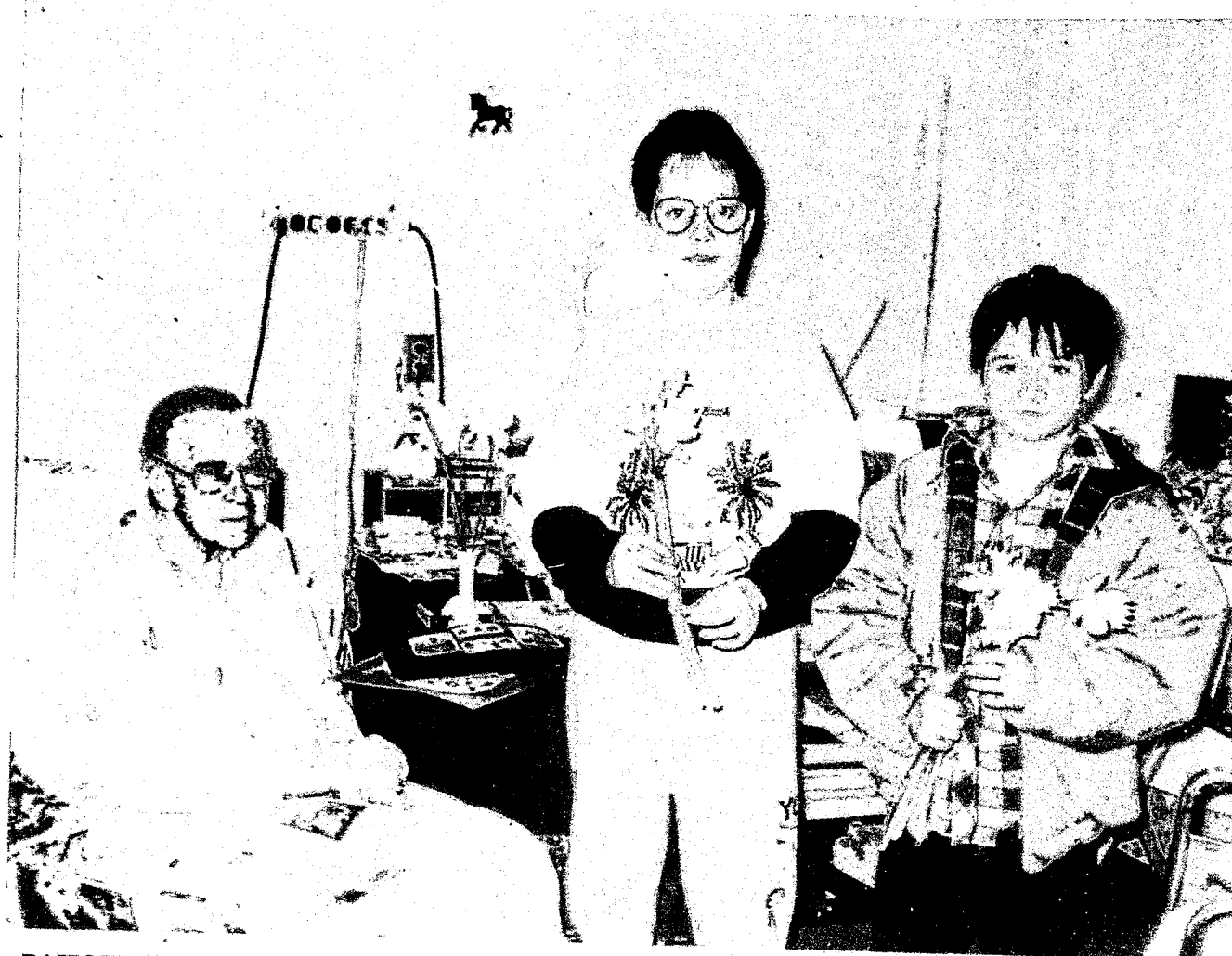
Last week a dozen boys met with Chief Stowell, asking what they could do to reach a compromise with the town. They appeared, neat and polite, and spoke well. They said they want to ride on cross streets in the village area, if not on all streets.

What we are wondering is, why even that limit? Why aren't skateboards treated just like bicycles, which, by the way, are not to be ridden on sidewalks, either.

Why are skateboarders, and roller-skiers, being singled out and banned? Why aren't they subject, instead, to the same rules of the road bicyclists are subject to, and left at that?

When the boys and their parents contact the selectmen, as they are sure to do, we hope the selectmen will listen and give careful reconsideration to their ban. These boys have a right to our streets and sidewalks, just as bicyclists, both young and old, do.

If a single boy, or a group of boys, abuse their right, then punish them. But don't uphold a ban on the whole lot of them because a few citizens complained.



DAFFODIL DAY—Ledgeview Nursing Home resident Myrtle Thurlow, left, last Thursday received a bouquet of daffodils from Luke Martin, who was accompanied by his schoolmate Scott Palmer. The students, who participate in Woodstock Elementary School's adopted grandparent program, honored their adopted "grandparents" on Daffodil Day, an annual event sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

### Preserve the forests by harvesting the trees

By Leon Favreau

America is on an environmental kick and that's great. In response to this concern, many environmental associations are trying to find ways to better the environment. However, not all these groups are created equal. Forest preservation groups sell themselves as being environmental, and they claim to do what is best for the environment. And yet, according to Ron Arnold, author of natural resource books such as "Ecology Wars," "there is no area where environmental groups misrepresent themselves more than when it comes to forest preservation."

The main goal of special interest groups advocating forest preservation is to reduce or stop harvesting of trees and to designate large tracts of forest as wilderness or parks. They feel nature is its own best manager, and that humans shouldn't interfere. But is forest preservation good for the environment?

All forests have similarities, but there are dramatic differences between areas. In northern New England, trees die naturally at a relatively young age (50-100 years).

However, when harvested, New England forests reseed naturally, providing a renewable resource.

The White Mountain National Forest is a good example of a forest that has renewed itself. Most of the forest was cut and/or burned at the turn of the century, and while few trees were planted, today the forest's beauty and health place it among the top five most-used national forests in the country. Scenic driving is its most popular use.

Trees are beneficial to the environment for many reasons, but the primary reason is photosynthesis. In this process, trees consume carbon dioxide and produce oxygen. If trees are not harvested, as in wilderness areas or parks, they die from insects, fire, ice storms, or disease. When this

happens, photosynthesis is reversed and the rotting or burning trees consume oxygen and release carbon dioxide.

In a forest fire, each burning tree releases, in a few minutes or hours, all the carbon dioxide it consumed in its lifetime—negating the benefits of photosynthesis. This contributes to the greenhouse effect, a major concern for our planet today. Over-mature forests have a low rate of photosynthesis and are more susceptible to stress and fire than younger forests. The devastating fire that consumed so much of Yellowstone Park two years ago is a good example of photosynthesis reversing itself.

Use of natural resources makes more sense economically and environmentally than no-use recommendations of preservation groups. When a tree is harvested and processed into fine furniture or a house, the carbon is stored, rather than emitted. Manufacturing residues are used to produce other useful products and for energy. We can burn wood efficiently so that it is not harmful to the environment; wood can replace nonrenewable, polluting fossil fuels. The ash from wood-burning is a natural fertilizer that can help young trees grow up to 15 percent faster, thereby improving the photosynthesis process.

Preservation groups claim their policies help wildlife. In reality, timber harvesting and wildlife management are more compatible. John Lanier, biologist with the US Forest Service, says, "Ninety percent of our local wildlife species benefit sometime in their life from tree growth zero to 10 years old or young succession."

Wildlife numbers are higher in a young growth forest than in mature forests because of plant life on the forest floor usable as food. These species that prefer old growth usually

live well in a maturing stand of a multiple-use forest. The best of all worlds is a mosaic of young and maturing growth alternating over periods of time.

Forest preservation groups place too much emphasis on single species they claim are rare or endangered. Protecting these species is important, but sometimes the forest for the groups can't see the forest for the trees. The most important thing in the forest is the tree. Without it, there is no forest. Making sure the tree life is healthy is the best way to insure the forest. Let's not discard several generations of scientific knowledge about the management of forests in the name of a single species.

Many people have strong negative feelings about the appearance of a recently harvested forest, despite the fact that it appears unnatural only temporarily. This concern for appearance shouldn't be sold as environmentalism but as the aesthetic advocacy that it is. While some of us who advocate wise use and management of forests at times disagree with those who advocate preservation, our position is pro-environment.

This country is fortunate to have officials calling for massive planting of trees to supplement planning done by the timber industry in areas that don't have natural regeneration. These trees will help the environment while the forests are young and healthy, but unless current forest preservation issues change will simply be storing carbon dioxide and passing it on to future generations. On top of that, future generations will have less wildlife to enjoy.

Leon Favreau, owner of Bethel Furniture Shop, is president of the Multiple Use Association. This article first appeared on March 19 in the Christian Science Monitor.

### SEWER PLANT RESPONSIBILITY

To the Editor:

Many of the taxpayers witnessed last night (Wednesday, March 22), what could be considered a true test of democratic endurance. Once again the taxpayers were called to decide the fate of the troubled sewer treatment plant. Besides requesting our approval of the consent agreement with the DEP we were asked to decide who was going to pay the fine. Therein lies the rub.

At the last special town meeting it was clearly mandated by the people that the issue of responsibility for the sewer plant was to be born by the entire town, including the costs of the improvements.

Why then were we called again to decide who would pay for the fine? The issue itself has only served to be fractious. No single person or group can be held responsible for the failure of the sewer plant and the subsequent expenses and fines.

The entire town is responsible. We dutifully elect town officials and charge them with the responsibility of overseeing the town infrastructure. Somewhere along the line the sewer plant was neglected. It was an initial design problem, sub-standard materials or simply a lack of maintenance that caused the problems, it still remains a town problem.

With all due respect to those who don't feel they benefit from the system, remember, those connected to the system have no choice and now many of them wish they had septic systems. To call them alone "sewer users" is not accurate. The entire town benefits from the sewer system and should all be called users. Everyone comes to town sooner or later to shop, go to the Post Office, visit the town office or eat at one of the restaurants. In other words, they receive the benefits indirectly.

However, I think that some of the capacity of the system should be reserved for the waste coming from septic systems of Bethel taxpayers when those systems are pumped. I would encourage

### Bethel police report

On Friday, March 23 at 10:05 a.m., a request for extra patrol on Old Grover Hill Road, due to the increase in traffic and children playing outside in the warmer weather.

On Thursday, March 22 at 5:52 p.m., police were called to a vacant lot on Mechanic Street where two males were reportedly threatening a Mechanic Street resident. The incident is under investigation.

At 2:30 p.m., a report of a possible attempted burglary at a Bridge Street business.

On Wednesday, March 21 at 7:40 a.m., Karen S. Robinson, principal at Andover School was driving south on the Middle Intervale Road when her 1988 Toyota failed to stop due to ice at the intersection of Middle Intervale Road and Route 26. The car traveled across Route 26, down an embankment and landed on its roof. Ambulance personnel reported Robinson incurred neck pain in the accident, but did not take her to the hospital. Damage to the car was estimated at \$2,500.

On Tuesday, March 20 at 9:14 p.m. on Route 26, Lisa M. Russo, 19, of Westford, Mass. was driving a 1986 Chrysler when she tried to avoid hitting an animal in the road. Her car swerved on ice, went into the ditch and rolled onto its roof. Neither Russo nor her passenger, Amy Russo, 17, were injured in the accident. Damage to the car was estimated at \$5,000.

On Monday, March 19 at 7:06 p.m., a West Bethel resident reported a car-moose accident on Route 2 in Gilead. Bethel police stood by at the scene until a game warden arrived.

At 7:06 p.m. a Gilead resident reported he had been assaulted in Bethel.

At 9:25 a.m., a report of vehicles speeding north on Main Street, weekdays at around 7 a.m., and of school buses speeding on Chapman Street at around 7:45 a.m., after dropping students at Crescent Park School.

At 9:05 a.m., a Hanover resident turned in two checkbooks and a wallet she found near Port Sports.

At 8:40 a.m., a report of criminal mischief at a mailbox on the Northwest Bethel Road.

At 8:30 a.m., a report of criminal trespass at a Main Street business, with entry possibly made through a door. Nothing was reported missing.

On Sunday, March 18 at 1:20 a.m., a report of a car accident on the Sunday River Road, 1 mile south of the town line. A car, operated by Robert S. Meadows, was headed south when he failed to negotiate a right curve in the road, and crossed the center line into the path of another car, driven by Judith Farrar. Farrar was unable to avoid the collision. Meadows was arrested for OUI.

At 11:17 p.m., a report of the theft of skis from a roof rack of a car parked at a Main Street business. The reported value of the skis, bindings and rack was \$1,375. The skis and part of the roof rack were later found and returned.

On Saturday, March 17 a false alarm activation at a Grover Hill Road residence. A stray cat reportedly was trapped inside the garage and activated the alarm trying to get out.

At 7:15 p.m., a report of a car stuck in the mud in front of Holden Hall at Gould Academy. The driver said he had become "balled up" in the fog and lost his way. Police assisted in pushing the vehicle from the mud.

At 12:05 p.m., a report of bags of garbage thrown out on the side of the Flat Road.

At 10:42 a.m., a report of a car accident at the Route 2 and Route 26 off-ramp. Gerald A. Bachand, 39, of Lewiston, driving a 1986 Honda Accord, was making a right turn off Route 2 onto the off-ramp when the car skidded on sand in the road. The car struck and broke the signpost on the island at the intersection. No injuries were reported. Damage to the vehicle was minor.

At 12:14 a.m., a Route 2 resident reported he had been beaten up at a party at a West Bethel residence.

### SEWER FINE RESULTS

To the Editor:

The result of voting at the sewer fine meeting was correct and the only fair way to pay it.

A sewer system is a very important part of the function of a town. Without it we would have to move the town away from the Androscoggin River. I'm sure many non-users are happy to be able to use it when they come into town, such as school, church, health center, etc.

My current user fee is \$252 per year, or \$504 for two years. If non-users pay \$175 for two years of septic tank use, they have a very good deal.

I agree that non-users should be able to dump at the sewer plant at no cost. This should be put into force before any new hook-ups are allowed.

Larry Davis  
Bethel

### SEPTIC DUMPING VOUCHERS

To the Editor:

The options available to Bethelites Wednesday evening on whether and how to pay the \$14,000 sewer discharge fine were bound to leave a large segment of the taxpayers unhappy, namely those with septic tanks. And we learned too that we are with no immediate prospect of being able to dispose of their septic pumpings through the Bethel system.

There is certainly an argument that all Bethel citizens are in some way, however indirectly, vested in the availability of further sewer taps for either domestic or commercial improvement.

The current tap owners cannot foot the bill alone for assuring that future. At the same time, none of them has any interest in making others pay for what they cannot use. Still, that is no comfort to those who do not, and probably never will, need a sewer tap.

Stan Howe  
Bethel

## Letters to the editor

### COURTESY AND PARKING

To the Editor:

I read with interest the letter from the anonymous reader who complained about cars being towed and parking tickets being issued. Further, the reader indicated that we should look the other way for the sake of good will toward out-of-state tourists.

I would like to thank the chief of police and his staff for making me feel, finally, that my home and property are as important as my neighbors' and those of whom, in fact, depend on tourism for their livelihood. I hold no malice toward those good people. In fact, members of my family fall into that category.

However, rules of courtesy and respect for others are essentially what the police are attempting to enforce and that's fine with me.

Originally, I am a "flatlander" and during those years I would not have parked in someone's driveway unless I were going to visit them. I would not have parked illegally knowing that I was at risk of being towed. As a Bethel citizen, I feel exactly the same way.

The violators in Bethel are both "flatlanders" and local residents and I feel no obligation to cater to either when it concerns violating my privacy, my property or the local laws. All of these are meant to be protected and that is exactly what Brian Stowell and his staff are attempting to accomplish.

I applaud their efforts.

Muriel Whittier  
Bethel

### PROUD OF O.M. STUDENTS

To the Editor:

Crescent Park School is very proud of its students who participated in the Odyssey of the Mind competition this year. The two participating teams earned awards at the recent regional competition in Auburn.

Many thanks to the coaches who contributed hours of hard work and encouragement—Nancy Grover, Jean Bass, Donna Richard, Walter Hatch, and Althea Stevens.

Congratulations to the second-place Recycle Team—Naomi Bean, Teri Chadbourne, Jayson Hebert, Marcy LaVallee, Kyle Moran, Joey Roford, and Eben Smith.

We are rooting for the first place Omnitronic Humor team which will compete in the state competition on April 7. Good luck Caitlin Bass, Katie Chapman, Missy Gaskay, Martha Grover, Julie Ludlam and Karen Wheeler.

Nancy Davis  
CPS principal

### EDUCATION IS OUR FUTURE

To the Editor:

It was refreshing to read all the positive press in the March 21 Citizen for the SAD #44 school district.

I commend the Citizen for also including the district's new venture in communication, "The Satellite." I look forward to future publications and hope it is well read throughout the district. It's extremely well done and very informative.

Congratulations are in order to the eighth grade students and all involved with their education for their impressive scoring on recent MEA testing. Their scores were the best in the county.

I agree with the editorial opinion of the Citizen which urges voters to support this year's SAD #44 budget.

I was only able to attend one of the budget workshops and it was very distressing to see pages and pages of cuts. The increase to taxpayer's is a result of decrease in state revenue to support our schools. In view of all the political rhetoric at both the state and national levels that told voters education was a priority, I find the situation where schools lose inexcusable. We need to take a long hard look at our elected officials and act accordingly.

The time for accepting platitudes from politicians on why our educational system is failing our students, empty promises world-wide, is long gone. You can't understate the value of investing in education.

Our school superintendent and elected board of directors had the difficult task of trying to create a budget that would continue to meet the needs of our district's students. I appreciate their tireless and hard work. Unfortunately the bottom line is students continue to minimum standards.

I believe schools are very much a reflection on the values we hold in our communities. We may live in a rural and beautiful part of the world but we are no longer isolated from it. Straight from our schools we are sending our students to a fast changing global society. The challenges they will confront as they become our caretakers will need skills had 20, 10, and even five years ago. The teachers in our schools are on the "front line" and are shaping the directions of lives.

I have a child in the fourth grade and I am happy to say she has had the good fortune of having teachers who do dedicate themselves to excellence.

This year her teacher, Tammy Mills,

about to take a maternity leave, is deserving of special recognition. Tammy has shown through her hard work, deep respect for each student's individuality. She has also shown an innovative teaching style, where students are active participants in the process of learning, and that she knows the value of education. Tammy works with students as a guide and that is a real catalyst for motivation. She promotes self-esteem and success. My daughter has felt both challenged and supported in her classroom. Perhaps one of the best lessons she's learned is that it's okay to take risks and go beyond textbook boundaries.

It is my hope that more and more voters will become aware of quality teachers like Tammy Mills, which we are fortunate to have in our district. We should never settle for the bare minimum when it comes to education. All of our futures depend on it.

Donna Richard  
Locke Mills

### BACK TO BASICS

To the Editor:

As a nation we need to turn back the pages of times when it was fashionable for parents to encourage respect, morals and manners from their children.

In regards to basics, or lack of them in our educational systems, I would like to encourage the "bill payers" to rally against such diversified curriculums. If our youth cannot read, or we cannot read what they are writing, we certainly haven't made a sound investment for the future.

It is unreasonable that so many parents, if they could afford it, would send their children to private schools such as Gould Academy. However, it seems reasonable that if we all shake the tree hard enough, the squirrels should fall to the ground. If they don't fall, they have to come down to eat the nuts!

George Hooper  
Bryant Pond

## The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

P.O. Box 109 Bethel, Maine 04217 (207) 824-2444

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Second class postage paid at Bethel, Maine, and additional entry offices by The Bethel Citizen, (USPS 416-380). Published Wednesdays at Bethel, Maine 04217. Subscription rates: in advance, \$10 a year in Oxford County, Maine; \$13 a year elsewhere in New England; \$18 a year outside New England (foreign postage, if necessary, extra). Single copies, 25 cents. Copies more than one year old, 50 cents each.

Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 5 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material altered for publication.





### Chili cook-off warms Sunday River Sunday

EAT THE HEAT—Ken Cahill, manager of Cisco and Poncho's Mexican restaurant in Bethel, assisted by Lynn Boschetti, both pictured at left, dished out some spicy chili last Sunday at the "Eat the Heat" Chili Cook-off at White Cap Lodge at Sunday River. The Sudbury Inn crew, however, beat the host of them, taking home first place in the event. The chili was judged on appearance, taste, texture and aroma. Bill Jensen, marketing manager of Sunday River, below left, joins Sudbury Inn chef Martin Dupe, his son Jon Dupe, and Jack Cronin, right, manager of Sudbury Inn. Second place in the cook-off went to Eric Chandelmier, ski school instructor, and third place went to Thatcher's Pub of Auburn.

(Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)



### See LETTERS, page 3

There is a way to make the shared financing of the sewer penalty and improvements return equal benefits to all the taxpayers, current sewer users or not.

1. Make the Bethel system available for septic dumping by non-tap owners. Establish a priority list, by lot, of all the septic tank owners and award them rights to dump their sewage into the Bethel system as soon as any new tap becomes allowable. Serve those within the current tax rolls before any taps are awarded to new applicants from the outside.

2. Or: septic tank users could be given the option to either (a) use the Bethel system for their sewage disposal or (b) receive one "tap." Their "tap" in the form of a voucher could then be sold to a new applicant (determined by first in line) whose appliance was close enough to the central sewage system to use a tap. In this manner septic tank users could receive fair return on the tax contribution they have been required to make to pay the DEP fine and improve the sewage system.

Equal return for equal contribution and local interests prior to projects from the outside.

Dick Taylor  
Bethel

### PAT DOEN SAYS THANK YOU

To the residents of Bethel: First of all, I want to thank you for electing me selectman nine years ago, and for re-electing me twice during that period of time. I have enjoyed serving and always considered the position to be a great honor and responsibility.

The problems and changes that our town has faced during this period have been major ones. I always felt they presented a challenge to be met with all of the dedication that one who was elected to the board should feel. It is with regret that I tell you now that I will not run for another term. This decision was not made lightly.

As townspeople, we have not always agreed among ourselves; also as a board we have not agreed among ourselves. But as a town we go forward—we discuss—we argue—we criticize and we vote.

As a selectman or individual, I have FURNITURE REPAIR & RESTORATION Antique to Contemporary Call Don Sandstrom 824-3313

**John S. Greenleaf**  
Master Licensed Electrician  
Bethel, Maine

never hesitated to say what I thought. However, after the votes were counted I have never hesitated to carry out your mandates.

Thank you for your confidence. Thank you to my fellow board members and thank you to the town employees. Believe it or not, it's been fun.

Patricia Doen  
Bethel

### MEA SCORES: WHAT'S WRONG?

To the Editor: SAD #44 eighth grade MEA test results show this year's class at or above the state average. Wonderful! I was so excited I read the entire article.

I found that 13 percent of the class was excluded from testing for "various reasons," one being that "when those (types of students) were tested last year I got killed."

What a sad state of affairs! The object of a test is to show what you don't know, highlight areas that need more work, or point out what needs to be fixed. The public school system is mandated to educate all children to a minimum standard. I (perhaps mistakenly) assumed that the MEA test was administered to all students to access both individual and collective success (or failure) in meeting or exceeding the established standard.

What are the schools that consistently score higher than the average doing that SAD #44 isn't? Do they bribe their students with hats and dances? Or are their educational programs different from ours?

Do they exclude non-academic students from testing or is their percentage of "academically inclined" students higher than ours? If it is, why? Do they spend more money per student? Are their teachers better or more experienced?

Does Mr. Bell's job security depend on

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### Sewer

Continued from page 1

"We've talked about it and talked about it. Let's just do it and let's pray that the people looking after it are going to be a lot smarter than they have been in the past."

The consent agreement binds the town to removing storm drains, cellar drains and roof drains from sewer lines, replacing leaking sewer lines and upgrading the wastewater treatment plant.

Fancy, who works as a consultant to the selectmen, said the cost of replacing sewer pipes and removing storm drains from the treatment system will cost \$2.5 million over the next three years.

Further, he said, about \$700,000 more work would need to be done on treatment plant itself to meet the terms of the consent agreement.

Fancy cautioned the townspeople before they voted, "You are committing yourself to the terms of this agreement and the chances of you getting out of it [once it is signed] are slim."

The town has been negotiating with the DEP for two years, according to Lynch. The original fine set by the DEP, Lynch said, was \$35,000.

"I think (the DEP is) sick of looking at it and the reason they agreed with the \$14,000 was just to get it over with," Fancy said.

"I don't mean to scare anyone," he said, "but if you don't approve this tonight, I believe that fine will go right back to \$35,000. Rodney did a real good job of negotiating that down."

Dorothea Murphy of West Bethel asked, "Isn't this going to give the DEP a tighter hold on the town?"

"It seems to me," Murphy said, "that we're tightening a noose on our necks that's already a little tight."

"This is simply the way environmental issues are going, in the state and in the country," Fancy said.

The Bethel wastewater treatment plant is licensed to discharge 30 million gallons a day of treated municipal wastewater into the Androscoggin River, according to the DEP report.

Of particular concern to the DEP is that the wastewater collection system in Bethel is a combined system, carrying sewage, storm water and groundwater into the treatment plant.

During wet weather, according to the DEP, the combined sewage, storm water and groundwater flowing into the plant exceeded the plant's capacity, allowing in excess of 18 million gallons of untreated sewage per day to bypass the plant and run into the Androscoggin River.

Pending negotiation and acceptance of the consent agreement, the DEP imposed a moratorium on new sewer line hookups in Bethel.

In urging voters to accept the agreement, Lynch said, "We can add new wastewater to the system. Under the agreement, we can add wastewater at a 5:1 ratio."

Lynch explained that with the acceptance of the agreement, the DEP stipulates the town must remove five gallons of non-sewage inflow or infiltration from the system for each gallon of sewage added.

Inflow includes the non-sewage water entering the system through storm drains, cellar drains, roof drains. Infiltration is the non-sewage water entering through old cracked and leaky pipes.

Fancy said a new residential hookup adds about 100 gallons of sewage per day to the system. Therefore, the town would have to remove 900 gallons of storm water or groundwater inflow or infiltration for each residential hookup.

The town has been accepted as a phase two applicant for Community Development Block Grant funds, which, if awarded, would be used to replace sewer lines.

situation regarding college course work may make an individual appointment on April 4 between 2 and 6:30 p.m. To register for the informational session, or to schedule an appointment, call the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education office, 824-2780.

### Woodstock

Continued from page 1

change frequently, Selectwoman Pam House, argued, and the responsibilities are becoming increasingly complex. "Our biggest concern is consistency," she said. "It takes a lot of time and dedication to keep on top of all these laws."

Opponents countered that an appointed, rather than elected, assessor would not be as responsible to the people. "Some elected official should be responsible for the quality of the work," said Paul Hillquist.

Selectman Dennis Poland pointed out that under current law the board of selectmen could already hire, if not appoint, an assessor.

Voters then decided to hold off making the change, but to approve \$10,000 for funding an assessors account, which would allow the board to hire an assessor on a trial basis.

Hillquist said, "Let them go ahead and hire someone and we'll see how we like it."

Voters also approved (22-5) an article creating an assessment board of review. The board would be composed of three professional assessors from the area, and would replace the County Commissioners as the first step for anyone wishing to appeal a tax assessment.

House said taxpayers "would get a better shot at a fair deal from the board," than they would from the County Commissioners.

Former selectman George Hooper agreed. The town's experience with the commissioners has not been good, he said, pointing to the abatement for the former Stowell Wood Products property.

Hooper termed the commissioners' decisions "more a political maneuver than an intelligent response."

Last year voters narrowly defeated a similar measure. This year it passed easily.

Voters also resolved the conflict over what to name the town ballfields. The town's 175th Birthday Committee had recommended naming the little league field in memory of Stuart Thurlow and the big field in memory of Donald Whitman.

The Woodstock Senior Citizens, however, had recommended naming the entire complex "The Woodstock Athletic Fields."

"I don't think it is appropriate to name them for an individual," said Elden Hathaway. "A lot of good and dedicated ballplayers put their time in there, including the pick-and-shovel work."

Voters, however, approved (31-18) the first of the two articles, naming the fields after the individuals.

But when debate began on the alternative proposal, Mark Thurlow said it too could be approved. The complex as a whole would be called "The Woodstock Athletic Fields," he said, while the two fields would also have their own individual names.

"It would keep everyone happy," he said, noting that the ballfields in West Paris were named in this fashion.

Lynch also will apply for low interest loans and grants from the Farmers Home Administration to help pay for the project.

As planned by Fancy, the project, to be completed over three years, would replace sewer lines and separate storm drains along Railroad Street, Elm Street, Lower Main Street, Church Street and Broad Street, Mill Hill and Park Street and the Bethel downtown area.

Fancy estimates the complete project will cost \$2,471,000. Additionally, the town is required to upgrade the plant itself, to meet accepted design standards. The cost of the upgrade, typically paid from sewer user fees, is expected to cost \$700,000, according to Fancy.

Part of the upgrade work is already underway. John Cary of Dubois and King, Inc., an engineering, planning and development firm, reported to selectmen, also last week, that the upgrade of the plant's chlorination system, required by the DEP to be completed by Sept. 30, will be completed in June, three months ahead of schedule.

### Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

Fiery tempers have exploded in Upton at Town Meeting from time to time and several administrations have changed with explosions—or maintained with explosions, but there have been lots of town meetings conducted calmly and with lots of friendly geniality.

At the last town meeting the threat or fear of the Wild West was only that but made good copy.

There were citizens present who'd not attended in some time while others were missed. This is the first year in many that Oscar Hamel was not there and his absence was felt.

A nice sap snow arrived in time to greet the first day of spring.

The neighbors moved out as mud and road bans moved in. We miss the whine of the saws, rumble of the skidders and having company drive in on a skidder. They changed our panorama, no longer do I watch the towering conifers on the crest of the hill swaying and tailed dancing in the wind as only a few scrawny hardwoods are left. Also we get a lot more sharp wind, but lots of walking trails and distant mountains are ours to enjoy.

The Lon Berniers of North Waterford were recent guests at Heritage Farm.

The Wayne Atwoods of Farmington spent an afternoon recently at Heritage Farm.

Horace Goodrum sent his resignation from the Planning Board to the selectmen.

Charlie, Sandy and Chad Cox of Goffstown, N.H., spent the weekend with her mother, Violette Bernier and Ray. Frank Pooler spent a couple of days at his new place, the Goodwill Camp.

Mardie Edwards and Violette Bernier have been tapping trees and making maple syrup.

Voters agreed, easily passing the second article.

The voters also agreed to spend \$59,025 for various solid-waste accounts, with \$35,000 to come from surplus, and they authorized the town to join the Oxford County Regional Solid Waste Corporation.

Following a brief recess at 9 p.m., the voters moved quickly through the second half of the warrant, pausing only to comment on the town's dog catcher situation.

When a seemingly routine article came up authorizing the town to raise \$2,500 for animal control, Margaret Hand referred to the expense as "the worst money the town raises."

She didn't at all object to raising money for animal control, she said, but she characterized the town's current animal control officer (Robert Larrabee, of Oxford) as totally unresponsive. "You can't get him to come out," she said, "and when he does come out he doesn't do anything."

The complaint opened a floodgate of similar criticism, good humored but serious, from others in the audience.

Brian Stowell said Woodstock spends more than \$1,000 a year more than Bethel on animal control, and Evelyn Bean said, "We've just got to do something about this dog business in town."

The selectmen agreed to look into the situation.

In balloting for town officers, Elton Cole was elected without opposition to fill the seat of retiring selectman Gary Wing, and incumbent SAD #44 Director Margaret Hand was re-elected, also without opposition. Olive Risko was elected as a trustee of Whitman Memorial Library.

Approximately 60 people turned out for this year's meeting, and some of those who did attributed the smaller-than-usual turnout to competition on Monday night from the televised Academy Awards.

With debate also at a lower pitch than in the past, Moderator Clifford York was able to march the audience through the warrant in only three hours—in time for those who rushed home to see Bugs Bunny present the Oscar for best animated short feature.

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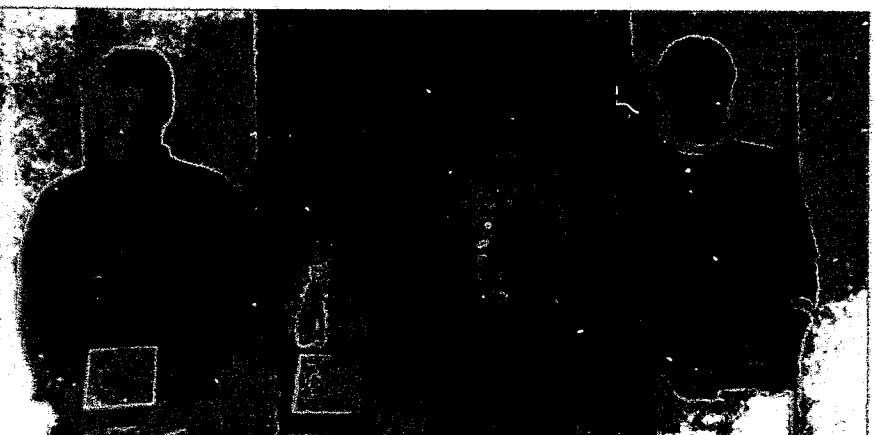




M.V.C. SKIING ALL STARS—at Telstar High School are, from left, Robin Michaud, Pat Harrington, Nathan Misericordi, Shilo Hutchins, Crystal Chase and Scott Emery.



CROSS COUNTRY SKI AWARDS—were presented March 6 to Telstar High School students, from left, Nathan Misericordi, Best X-C Skier; Shilo Hutchins, Ski Team Award; Crystal Chase, Ski Team Award; Scott Emery, M.V.C. All Star; and, not pictured, Kristen Powell, Heidi Burk Memorial Award; Bruce Korhonen, Dr. John Trinwood Award.



VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL—Team members receiving awards at Telstar earlier this month were, left, Mike Clark-Pelletier, Good Hands Award; Aaron Bean, Most Valuable Player; Jim Hutchins, Coaches Award; and Corey Duguay, Most Improved Player.

### Gould nordic skiers #2

Both Gould men's and women's cross-country ski teams took the New England Prep School Championships cross-country titles in the town race series held in Putney, Vt. last week.

For the men, it was the second consecutive New England title, with convincing wins in both the individual 7.5km skating race and the 3km team relay.

For the women, the hard-fought victory came down to the final 20 yards of the relay.

Trailing Holderness School by one point after the 5km individual race, the Gould women's relay team led for most of the race, but the final leg pitted Gould's rookie Willy Somma '90 against one of the top junior women in New England.

Caught within sight of the finish line by the stronger Holderness skier, Somma found the strength to out-kick her in the last meters of the race, winning the relay and sewing up the New England cross-country championships for the Gould women. Gould beat Holderness by one point.

In the men's individual race, strong performances were turned in by junior Brian Lavoie who won the race, seniors Paul Koulek (3rd) and Kevin Davis (4th), sophomore Jason Walz (8th), and freshman Guillaume de Ramel (18th). The Gould team trailed Putney and Holderness early in the relay but took first place by the end with an over 30 second margin.

Senior Monika Burk led the Gould



FIRST PLACE—Willy Somma, a student at Gould Academy, catches her breath minutes after taking first place in the New England Prep School Championships cross-country relay. Somma is pictured surrounded by teammates Adrienne Ferrell, left, Martha Newell, and Monika Burk. The Gould men's cross-country team also clinched the New England title.

### Gould x-country skier in top ten at nationals

Gould Academy junior Brian Lavoie of Gifford, N.H., was the second fastest New England junior at the U.S. Ski Association Junior Olympics held in Steamboat Springs, Colo. last week.

Lavoie took 7th, 8th, and 23rd place in races against the top junior cross-country skiers in the United States. Lavoie, who led the Gould team to first place in the New England Prep School Championships, finished 7th in the 10 kilometer mass-start skating race, 8th in the individual 10 kilometer skating race, and 23rd in the 15 kilometer classical event.

"Brian did a super job at the Junior Olympics," said Gould faculty member Dick Taylor, who coordinates the school's endurance sports program and is a former U.S. Olympic Team member and coach. "Brian has learned mental training very quickly, which is clearly yielding results."

Lavoie's American Literature teacher, Jay Davis, is an assistant coach in cross-country skiing, and corroborated Taylor's assessment of Brian's aptitude. "He is a highly motivated kid in the classroom, open to new challenges and very teachable. His eyes are open."

Brian told Davis early on that he came to Gould first and foremost to be a student, and secondly to benefit from the ski program.

Taylor has long been a proponent of the phrase "you have to be smart to ski fast." Lavoie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andre G. Lavoie, of Gifford, N.H.

### Telstar to host state drama finals Friday

Telstar High School will host the state drama finals for division II on Friday, March 30 and Saturday, March 31.

Friday performances will begin at 6 p.m. in the Telstar auditorium. The competing schools will be Mt. Blue High School, Fryeburg Academy, Sanford High School and Southern Arrostook Community School.

On Saturday, beginning at 12:30 p.m., the competition continues with Foxcroft Academy, Catherine McAuley High School, Brewer High School and Ellsworth High School.

Saturday night performances begin at 7 p.m. with Mt. View High School, followed by Orono High School.

Tickets, available at Telstar or at the door, are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students.

### APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED NOW FOR '90-91 RUSSIAN EXCHANGE

The Maine/Komi State Bridge is accepting applications for their 1990-91 Exchange with the Russian Republic of Komi. Eighteen delegates will travel to the Soviet Union in September and then host their Soviet counterparts in Maine in late spring, 1991. The project seeks individuals representing a wide variety of community, professional, cultural, educational and business/manufacturing organizations. To receive an application, write: Maine/Komi State Bridge, P.O. Box 688, Damariscotta, Me. 04543. Phone 563-5531.

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A Crescent Park School planning committee is soliciting funds for its Young Author's Day. The May 11 event is shaping up to be an exciting event. The committee is pleased to be offering a variety of workshop presenters, ranging from

keynote speaker, author Ann Hobart, to local artists Tim Kavanagh and Janice Kaufman, and other poets and illustrators from around the state.

If you are interested in making a contribution, please contact coordinator Mary Newcomb or Principal Nancy Davis at CPS 624-2838.

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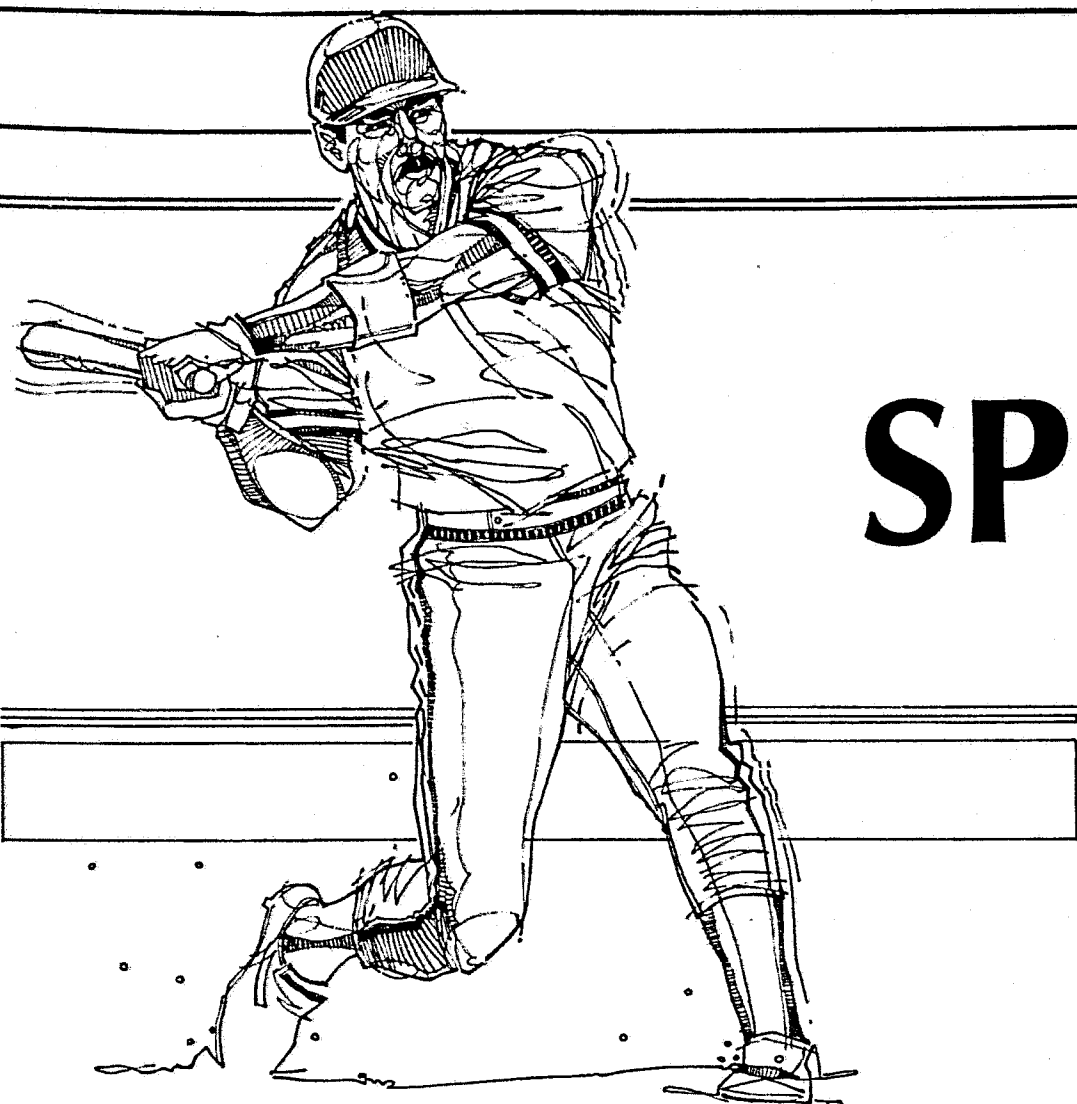
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# TELSTAR SPRING SPORTS

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Date	Opponent	Varsity	Time	JV	Time
April 7	Oxford Hills* (DH)	Away	10:00	—	—
April 9	Berlin*	Home	3:30	—	—
April 11	Hebron*	Away	3:30	—	—
April 12	Berlin*	Away	3:30	—	—
April 14	Traip Ac.* (DH)	Away	11:00	—	—
April 16	Leavitt	Away	1:00	—	—
April 18	Lisbon	Away	1:00	—	—
April 20	Madison	Away	1:00	—	—
April 23	Dirigo	Home	4:00	—	—
April 24	Winthrop	—	—	Away	4:00
April 25	Lisbon	—	—	Home	4:00
April 26	Liv. Falls	—	—	Away	4:00
April 27	Liv. Falls	Home	4:00	—	—
April 30	Winthrop	Home	4:00	—	—
May 1	Mt. Valley	—	—	Home	4:00
May 2	Mt. Valley	Home	4:00	—	—
May 3	Dirigo	—	—	Home	4:00
May 4	Dirigo	Away	4:00	—	—
May 7	Lisbon	Home	4:00	—	—
May 8	Lisbon	—	—	Away	4:00
May 9	Carrabec	Home	4:00	—	—
May 11	Jay	Away	4:00	—	—
May 12	Jay	—	—	Home	10:00
May 14	Hebron*	Home	3:30	—	—
May 16	Liv. Falls	Away	4:00	—	—
May 17	Leavitt	—	—	Away	4:00
May 18	Leavitt	Home	4:00	—	—
May 21	Mt. Abram	Home	4:00	—	—
May 22	Mt. Abram	—	—	Away	4:00
May 23	Madison	Home	4:00	—	—
May 24	Winthrop	—	—	Home	4:00
May 29	Winthrop	Away	4:00	—	—
May 30	Madison	—	—	Away	4:00

## Middle School Track & Field

Date	Place	Other Teams	Time
May 4	Lisbon	Bath	3:30
May 9	Mt. Valley	—	3:30
May 14	Maranacook	Oxford Hills	3:45
May 16	Mt. Valley	Lisbon	3:30
May 24	Sacopee	Greeley/Cape Eliz.	3:30
May 29	Oxford Hills	Mt. Valley	3:30

## Varsity & JV Softball

Date	Opponent	Varsity	Time	JV	Time
April 7	Oxford Hills* (DH)	Away	10:00	—	—
April 9	Berlin*	Home	3:30	—	—
April 11	Gould*	Away	3:00	—	—
April 12	Berlin*	Away	3:30	—	—
April 13	—	Away	3:30	—	—
April 14	Traip Ac.* (DH)	Away	11:00	—	—
April 16	Leavitt	Away	1:00	—	—
April 18	Lisbon	Away	1:00	—	—
April 20	Madison	Away	1:00	—	—
April 23	Dirigo	Home	4:00	—	—
April 24	Winthrop	—	—	Away	4:00
April 25	Lisbon	—	—	Home	4:00
April 26	Liv. Falls	—	—	Away	4:00
April 27	Liv. Falls	Home	4:00	—	—
April 30	Winthrop	Home	4:00	—	—
May 1	Mt. Valley	—	—	Home	4:00
May 2	Mt. Valley	Home	4:00	—	—
May 3	Dirigo	—	—	Home	4:00
May 4	Dirigo	Away	4:00	—	—
May 5	Gould	Home	2:00	—	—
May 7	Lisbon	Home	4:00	—	—
May 8	Lisbon	—	—	Away	4:00
May 9	Carrabec	Home	4:00	—	—
May 10	Carrabec	Away	4:00	—	—
May 11	Jay	Away	4:00	—	—
May 12	Jay	—	—	Home	10:00
May 14	Hebron*	—	—	Home	3:30
May 16	Liv. Falls	Away	4:00	—	—
May 17	Leavitt	—	—	Away	4:00
May 18	Leavitt	Home	4:00	—	—
May 21	Mt. Abram	Home	4:00	—	—
May 22	Mt. Abram	—	—	Away	4:00
May 23	Madison	Home	4:00	—	—
May 24	Winthrop	—	—	Home	4:00
May 29	Winthrop	Away	4:00	—	—
May 30	Madison	—	—	Away	4:00

**Tourney Dates:**  
 June 4 Regional Preliminary  
 June 6 Regional Quarter Finals  
 June 9 Regional Semi Finals  
 June 10 Regional Championships  
 June 16 State Championship

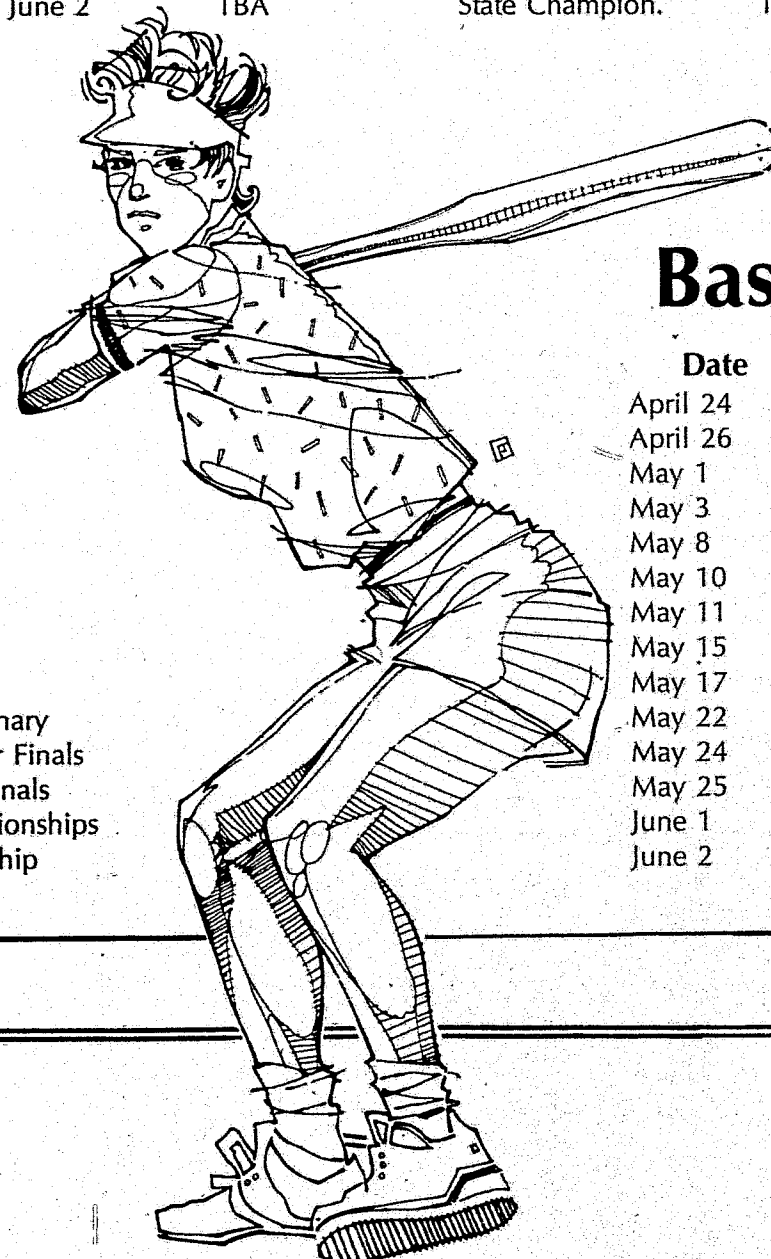
\* Exhibition Games

## High School Track & Field

Date	Place	Other Teams	Time
April 11	Hebron	Hebron	3:30
April 23	Jay	Lisbon/Madison	3:30
April 26	Mt. Abram	Mt. Valley	3:30
May 1	Carrabec	Carrabec	3:30
May 3	Lisbon	Livermore Falls	3:30
May 7	Mt. Valley	Jay/Livermore Falls	3:30
May 10	Mt. Valley	Leavitt	3:30
May 15	Winthrop	Mt. Abram	3:30
May 19	Gardiner	MVC	10:00
May 26	TBA	Regional Meet	TBA
June 2	TBA	State Champion.	TBA

**Tourney Dates:**  
 June 4 Regional Preliminary  
 June 6 Regional Quarter Finals  
 June 9 Regional Semi Finals  
 June 10 Regional Championships  
 June 16 State Championship

\* Exhibition Games



## Middle School Baseball and Softball

Date	Opponent	Baseball	Softball	Time
April 24	Tripp	Away	Away	4:00
April 26	Buckfield	Home	Home	3:30
May 1	Mt. Valley	Away	Away	3:30
May 3	Dirigo	Away	Away	3:30
May 8	Tripp	Home	Home	4:00
May 10	Mt. Valley	Home	Home	3:30
May 11	Berlin	Away	Away	3:30
May 15	Peru	Away	Home	3:30
May 17	Dirigo	Home	Home	3:30
May 22	Peru	Home	Away	3:30
May 24	Buckfield	—	Away	3:30
May 25	Buckfield	Home	—	3:30
June 1	Berlin	Home	Home	3:30
June 2	Sandy Andy Championship at Western Site	—	—	—

<b>Bob's Corner Store</b> Locke Mills	<b>Andover Wood Products</b> Andover	<b>Mills Market</b> Andover	<b>Brooks Bros., Inc.</b> Bethel
<b>Sunday River X-C Ski Center</b> Newry	<b>L.E. Davis Lumber Co.</b> Bethel	<b>Kelley's Auto Parts</b> Bethel	<b>D &amp; E Sanitation Service</b> Bethel
<b>Mtn. View Country Store</b> West Bethel	<b>Telstar Video Stores</b> Main St. & Rt. 2, Bethel	<b>Fashion Basket-Brass Buckle</b> Bethel	<b>Prim's Pharmacy</b> Bethel
<b>Bethel Furniture Stock, Inc.</b> West Bethel	<b>A.C. Financial Services</b> Mtn. View Mall, Bethel, ME	<b>Breau's Dairy Shop</b> Rt. 2, Bethel	<b>Bethel Savings Bank FSB</b> Bethel
<b>P.H. Chadbourne &amp; Company</b> Bethel			<b>Dave's Store</b> Fresh Dough Pizza, Italian Sandwiches Main St., Andover • 392-4172



## THURSDAY EVENING MARCH 29, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Atlantic City"							
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	Prime Time Primates	Beyond 2000	Nature	The Wild	Hogan	M*A*S*H	Elsewhere	
(5)	Scarecrow-King		Movie: "The Luck of the Irish"							
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Cosby	Dit. World	Cheers	Grand	700 Club	Scarecrow-King		
(7)	Cur. Affair	Boss?	Father Dowling	Young Riders	Prime Time Live	News	Tonight			
(8)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Mainweth Maine	Mystery!	Jessye Norman	Mother	Two's Co.			
(11)	Spenser: For Hire	Moonlighting	Movie: "Haunted by Her Past"							
(12)	Music Row Video	Church St.	On Stage	Nashville Now						
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	48 Hours	Island Son	Crook	Church St.	On Stage			
(14)	Sports	NHL Hockey: Teams to Be Announced								
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeTime	Larry King Live	CNN News	Auto Race	Sports			
(18E)	Wild	Movie: "Viva Las Vegas"	Movie: "Spellbinder"							
(20G)	Bruins	NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Hartford Whalers								
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Preseason Baseball: Kansas City Royals vs. Houston Astros								
(22J)	Jeffersons	Sanford	Movie: "A Death in Canaan"							
(23J)	MoneyTalk	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders	Business Tonight	Focus	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders	
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Bewitched	My 3 Sons	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	Laugh-In	Mister Ed	Patty Duke
(26M)	Miami Vice	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "Crime Story"							
(27N)	Wilderness	Survival	Heroes	Eagle-Bear	Arthur Rubinstein	Bowie	Stacy Keach			
(29P)	North NW	Movie: "Club Paradise"	Movie: "The Mighty Quinn"							
(31R)	Close Encounters of the Third Kind	"The Night Train to Kathmandu"	Flame Trees of Thika							
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Movie: "World War III"							
(34U)	A & C	Night Court	"Arizona Manhunt"	Movie: "Lulu Belle"						

## FRIDAY EVENING MARCH 30, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Three for the Road"							
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	Primates	American Album	Women	Look East	Primates	Primates		
(5)	Scarecrow-King		Movie: "The Black Shield of Falworth"							
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Baywatch	Nasty Boys	Mancuso FBI	News	Tonight			
(7)	Cur. Affair	Boss?	Full House	Family	Strangers	Ten of Us	20/20	News	Nightline	
(8)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Wash. Wk.	I. Wall St.	Great Railway Journeys	Fawcett T.	You Must	"Never Too Late"		
(11)	Spenser: For Hire	Movie: "News at Eleven"								
(12)	Music Row Video	Church St.	On Stage	Nashville Now						
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Copperfield	Bagdad C.	Spice	Dallas	News	Pat Sajak		
(14)	Sports	NBA Basketball: Detroit Pistons at Boston Celtics								
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeTime	Larry King Live	CNN News	Moneyline	Sports			
(18E)	"Plain Clothes" Cont'd	Movie: "Beach Balls"	Movie: "Stewardess School"							
(20G)	In. Gadget	AHL Hockey: Cape Breton Oilers at Maine Mariners								
(21H)	Women's College Basketball: NCAA Semifinal	Women's College Basketball: NCAA Division I Semifinal								
(22J)	Jeffersons	Sanford	Movie: "The Kid With the Broken Halo"							
(23J)	MoneyTalk	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders	Business Tonight	Focus	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders	
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Bewitched	My 3 Sons	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	Laugh-In	Mister Ed	Patty Duke
(26M)	Miami Vice	Murder, She Wrote	Hitchhiker	Shadow	Hitchhiker	Hitchcock	Miami Vice			
(27N)	Wilderness	Survival	Footsteps of Man	Movie: "Sunday, Bloody Sunday"						
(29P)	"Rocky IV" Cont'd	"Hello Mary Lou: Prom Night II"	Movie: "Waxwork"							
(31R)	Movie: "Snoppy, Come Home"	Easter	Movie: "Chips, the War Dog"							
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Movie: "World War III"							
(34U)	A & C	Night Court	"Murder Without Tears"	"Madonna's Secret"						

## SATURDAY EVENING MARCH 31, 1990

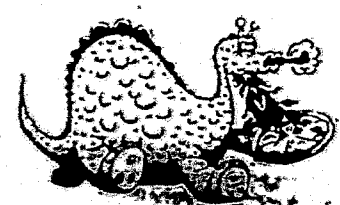
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	St. Elsewhere	NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Montreal Canadiens								
(4)	Natural W.	Natural W.	Primates	Wings						
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	T and T	Movie: "Strategic Air Command"							
(6)	Cheers	Night Court	Family-Joe	Amen	Golden G.	Carol	Hunter	News	Sat. Night	
(7)	Star Search		H.E.L.P.							
(8)	Maine	Know Me.	WonderWorks	Arctic Haze	Doctor Who	Exit 13	Movie: "The Outlaw"			
(11)	Movie: "The Lady in Red"									
(12)	With Dinah	City Music	Church St.	Ole Opry	B. Mandrell	Molly Dodd	Esquire	Spenser: For Hire		
(13)	Basketball	College Basketball: NCAA Tourn. Nat'l Semifinal Game Two								
(14)	Sports	NHL Hockey: Hartford Whalers at Quebec Nordiques								
(17D)	Capital	Sports Sat.	PrimeTime	Showbiz	In Japan	CNN News	Capital	Sports		
(18E)	"Stealing Home" Cont'd	Movie: "Taxi Driver"								
(20G)	Surfing: Pro Tour	Tennis: Volvo Tournament								
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Baseball Opening Day	College Baseball: Illinois at Notre Dame							
(22J)	Championship Wrestling	Movie: "Battleground"								
(23J)	Sports Newsweek	Sports Newsweek								
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney Tunes	My 3 Sons	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	On the TV	Bewitched	Patty Duke	
(26M)	Miami Vice	Movie: "Laserblast"								
(27N)	Wilderness	Survival	Biography	Movie: "The Duellists"						
(29P)	"Russkies" Cont'd	Movie: "Things Change"								
(31R)	Movie: "The Secret of NIMH"	Wilma	Movie: "Clash of the Titans"							
(32S)	Kate & Allie	It's a Living	Movie: "Tobruk"							
(34U)	A & C	Fortune	Preseason Baseball: Chicago White Sox vs. Pittsburgh Pirates							

50th Wedding Anniversary  
OPEN HOUSE

In honor of Vernon & Marguerite (Deegan) Brown on Saturday, March 31, 1990 from 2 until 4 at the Stone-Smart Legion Post #82, Main Street, Norway, Maine.

A Money Tree will be available.

Don't be a Drag-on your feet—Come to Charlie's to eat!



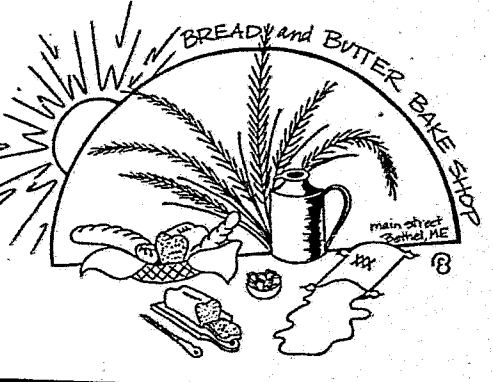
**Charlie's Place**

Beautiful Downtown Bethel  
824-2732  
Open Daily 9-9, Sundays 11-9

Open every day at 6:30 a.m.

Stop by for the freshest muffins, pastries & bread in town!

Located on Main Street, Bethel 824-3519



**Backstage Restaurant & Lounge**

Summer St., Bethel • 824-3003

(Tough to find but worth the search.)

**"AIR FARE"**

Fri. & Sat., March 30 & 31

Fri. & Sat. Appetizers 'til 11 p.m.

Dining: Open Daily 5-9 p.m.

Lounge: Open Daily 4 p.m.-closing

Closed Mondays

## SUNDAY EVENING APRIL 1, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Movie: "Riot"									
(4)	Nature of Things	Prime Time Primates	Glory of Their Times	Blue Revolution	Wings	Christian				
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	T and T	Healthy Kids Quiz	In Touch	Ben Haden	Ankerberg	Paid Prog.	Win. Walk		
(6)	Movie: "Not Quite Human II"									
(7)	Life Goes On	Videos	Roseanne	Movie: "The Girl Who Came Between Them"						
(8)	Austin City Limits	Nature	Masterpiece Theatre	Mystery!						
(11)	Milestones	Milestones	Physicians' Jnl	Cardiology	Int'l Med.	Ob/Gyn	Family	Orthoped.	Int'l Med.	
(12)	American Sports Cavalcade	NHRA	Racing	Bill Dance	Fisherman	Bassmaster	Speed	Truckin'		
(13)	60 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "Too Young the Hero"							
(14)	NHL Hockey: Montreal Canadiens at Hartford Whalers									
(17D)	Newsweek	Sport Sun.	Primenews	Week in Review						
(18E)	"Prime Risk" Cont'd	Movie: "The Presidio"								
(20G)	NHL Hockey: New Jersey Devils at Boston Bruins									
(21H)	Baseball Tonight	Slam Dunk	Boxing							
(22J)	Movie: "Huckleberry Finn"									
(23J)	Sports Newsweek	Sports Newsweek	National Geographic Explorer							
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney Tunes	Cartoon	Night of the Living Gators						
(26M)	Equalizer	Movie: "The Take"								
(27N)	Unknown War	Cities at War	All Creatures	Don Everly & Clement	Caroline's Comedy Hour					
(29P)	House II-Story	Movie: "Chances Are"								
(31R)	Movie: "Les Girls"									
(32S)	Movie: "The Greatest Story Ever Told" Cont'd									
(34U)	Movie: "Amadeus" Cont'd									

## MONDAY EVENING APRIL 2, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Blood Vows: The Story of a Mafia Wife"							
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	AC Clarke	Terra X	Safari					
(5)	Scarecrow-King		Movie: "Western Union"							
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Two Dads	Hogans	Movie: "Follow Your Heart"					
(7)	Cur. Affair	Boss?	Movie: "The Last Fling"							
(8)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Atlantic Realm	Presidency, the Press & the People						
(11)	Spenser: For Hire	Moonlighting	Movie: "Doubletake"							
(12)	Music Row Video	Funny Business	Nashville Now							
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Major Dad	City	College Basketball: NCAA Championship					
(14)	Sports	Celtics	Sports Writers on TV	Pro Boxing Tour						
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeTime	Larry King Live	CNN News	Moneyline	Sports			
(18E)	Movie: "Clue" Cont'd	Movie: "...All the Marbles"								
(20G)	College Baseball: St. John's at Boston College	College Baseball: St. John's at Boston College								
(21H)	SportsCenter	Final Four	Final Four	Top Rank Boxing	Sports	Motorweek	Baseball	SportsCtr.		
(22J)	Jeffersons	Sanford	Movie: "Grizzly"							
(23J)	MoneyTalk	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders	Business Tonight	Focus	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders	
(24K)	Dennis	Looney	Dobie Gillis	Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	Laugh-In	My 3 Sons	Patty Duke
(26M)	Miami Vice	Murder, She Wrote	Prime Time Wrestling							
(27N)	Wilderness	Survival	Life on Earth							
(29P)	Oz	Babar	Movie: "One Crazy Summer"	Secret Adversary	Peter Wimsey					
(31R)	"Pinocchio" Cont'd	Avonlea	Movie: "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn"							
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	A-Plus for Kids	Run for Your Life						
(34U)	A & C	Night Court	Movie: "Creator"							

## TUESDAY EVENING APRIL 3, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Playing For Time"							
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	Hiller: The Whole Story	Beyond 2000	Nature	J. Butler	M*A*S*H	Elsewhere		
(5)	Scarecrow-King		Movie: "One on One"							
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Matlock	In the Heat of the Night	700 Club	Scarecrow-King				
(7)	Cur. Affair	Boss?	Boss?	Wonder Y.	Roseanne	Coach	thirtysomething			
(8)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Nova	Frontline-AIDS Quarterly Sp.						
(11)	Spenser: For Hire	Moonlighting	Movie: "Doubletake"							
(12)	Music Row Video	Church St.	On Stage	Nashville Now						
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Rescue 911	Movie: "Laker Girls"						
(14)	Sports	Rod/Reel	Olympic Sports Series							
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeTime	Larry King Live	CNN News	Moneyline	Sports			
(18E)	"Man Outside" Cont'd	Movie: "The Supernaturals"								
(20G)	Pro Beach Volleyball	College Baseball: Wichita State at Oklahoma State								
(21H)	SportsCtr.	To Be Announced								
(22J)	Jeffersons	Sanford	Movie: "The Bad and the Beautiful"							
(23J)	MoneyTalk	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders	Business Tonight	Focus	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders	
(24K)	Dennis	Looney	Dobie Gillis	Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	Laugh-In	My 3 Sons	Patty Duke
(26M)	Miami Vice	Murder, She Wrote	Boxing							
(27N)	Wilderness	Survival	Biography	Movie: "A Man and a Woman"						
(29P)	"Deal of the Century"	Movie: "The Mighty Quinn"	Movie: "Beetlejuice"							
(31R)	"Chips, the War Dog"	Easter Bunny Is Coming	Movie: "Man Hunt"							
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	It Takes a Thief	Run for Your Life						
(34U)	A & C	To Be Announced								

## WEDNESDAY EVENING APRIL 4, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Prime Cut"							



## Community Calendar

**Wednesday, March 28:** Cholesterol Screening Clinic, Bethel Area Health Center, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Please call 824-2193 for appointment.  
Effective Use of Macintosh workshop, Telstar High School, 6:30-8:30 p.m.  
**Friday, March 30:** Alder River Grange meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the hall, East Bethel.  
**Saturday, March 31:** Flea Market, VFW Hall, Lovell, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Gospel Concert, Bethel Church of the Nazarene, 7 p.m. Public is invited.  
Mollockett Mixers Square Dance, Rumford Elementary School, 8-11 p.m.  
**Monday, April 2:** Republican Candidates' Night, Cusco & Pouch's, 6 p.m. social hour, 7 p.m. buffet.  
Assertiveness Training for Women workshop, First Congregational Church, Fryeburg, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Call Extension Service, 434-5328, to pre-register.  
Mahosuc Land Trust directors' meeting, Hammons House, 12 noon. Bring bag lunch.

**\*\*\*\*\***  
**Andover Library Hours:** Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1:00-4:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.  
**Bethel Library hours:** Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, 1-5 p.m., pre-school story hour, 10-11 a.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian.  
Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Friday, 1-5 p.m.  
**Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill:** hours: Tuesday-Friday, 10-4; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evenings, 7-9. Telephone: 743-2980.  
**West Paris Library, West Paris:** hours: Monday, 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.  
**REACH - Sexual Abuse Helpline:** 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse—past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

**AA Meetings at Bethel Fire Station:** Sunday 6-7:30 p.m., Big Book; Tuesday 7-8:30 p.m., Women's Discussion; Friday 7-8:30 p.m., Step 12-12.  
**First Wednesday of Each Month:** Purty Chapter #102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.  
Sons of American Legion, 7:30 p.m., Jackson-Silver Post #68, American Legion, Locke Mills.  
Every Thursday: Game Party at Mundt-Allen Post #81, Vernon Street, Bethel, 8:30 p.m.  
**First Thursday of Each Month:** Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.  
Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.  
**Second Thursday of Each Month:** Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Casco Bank, 7:30 a.m.  
SHARE support group for bereaved parents suffering loss of an infant or miscarriage, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, 7:30 p.m.  
**Bethel Lodge #97, AF & AM.**  
**Third Thursday of Each Month:** Fish & Game, at the Bethel United Methodist Church; potluck supper 6 p.m.; meeting at 7 p.m.  
Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, at

**ELEANOR GORDON GUILD TO MEET MARCH 28**  
The next meeting of the Eleanor Gordon Guild will be March 28 at the home of Gailley Wheeler. Angela Robson, Violet Chretien and Gailley will be the hostesses. The program is "Color Me Beautiful" demonstrated by Ruth Grover.  
The February meeting was held at the Methodist Church with Ruth Silver and Jane Gamble as hostesses. A brown bag auction was held and delicious refreshments were served.

Newry municipal building, 7:30 p.m., meeting.  
Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, during summer, 1-5 p.m.  
Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post #68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6:30 p.m.  
**Third Friday of Each Month:** Mt. Abram Lodge, 100F, 7:30 p.m.  
**Second Saturday of Each Month:** Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m., Woodstock Historical Society Museum.  
**First Monday of Each Month:** Newry Community Church Ladies' Circle, 7:30 p.m.

**Second Monday of Each Month:** Newry Mothers' Club meets at Swan Club Room, 7:30 p.m.  
**Second Tuesday of Each Month:** Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m.  
Bethel Snow Twisters, meet at Casco Bank, 7 p.m.

La Leche League meets at area members' homes. Call 836-3567 for information.  
Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.  
Cross Country Quilters meets at the Bethel Library, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

**First and Third Tuesday of Each Month:** Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St. Social hour—6:30-7 p.m.; Dinner at 7 p.m. and meeting follows.

**First and Third Monday of Each Month:** Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.  
Bethel Conservation Commission meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.  
Gilead Planning Board meets at the Gilead Town Garage office, 7 p.m.

**First and Third Tuesday of Each Month:** Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.  
Every Tuesday: Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

**Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6 p.m.**  
Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.  
Every Wednesday: Gilead Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

**Every Thursday:** West Paris Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m.  
**Second and Fourth Monday of Each Month:** SAD #44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover.

**First Wednesday of Each Month:** Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.  
**Second and Fourth Wednesday of Each Month:** Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Rans for the Community Calendar may be brought to the Citizen office or mailed in or phoned in, 824-2444.

## Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

The Greenwood Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 4, at the Society Building on Main Street. The Greenwood Fire Department will hold its regular meeting at the fire station on Tuesday, April 3, at 7 p.m.

The Jackson-Silver Post and Unit were hosts to the Oxford County Council on Tuesday evening, March 20, with a good attendance. Refreshments were served by the Auxiliary.  
The Locke Mills Ladies Circle met Wednesday, March 21, with a small attendance due to doctor appointments and some members still being in Florida. After the business meeting, a birthday cake, made by Charlotte Cole, was presented to Gladys Jordan who was celebrating her 85th birthday. The group sang "happy birthday" and some of her favorite hymns with Charlotte playing the accompaniment on her guitar. Gladys was showered with five bouquets of red roses and pink and red carnations and a plant besides many cards and other gifts.

In other celebrations of Gladys Jordan's 85th birthday on Sunday, she had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Jordan and family; on Tuesday, Richard and Natalie Jordan came and took her out to dinner; and on Wednesday, Junior and Bernice Brown, Raymond and Beatrice Buck, Arnold and Pearl Jordan, Troy and Maryann Jordan and children, Bertha Flanders, Vera Cross and Mansfield Packard all called, and on Thursday callers were granddaughter Lisa and husband Sam Williams, and Edgar and Mae Dunham. It's not so bad to be 85, is it?

John and Lorraine Mills and son Ralph visited her father Charles Swan in Fryeburg, Saturday, the 17th. We had supper with him which was very good but still could have been a mistake. Some fog rolled in Saturday evening and made the driving extremely dangerous. There were places where we could not see the road. Ralph was driving since I had driven over and was sleepy, and trying to drive an unfamiliar car was nerve wracking enough without the fog. John didn't stay long as we crawled to Lynchville. We had picked up the sewing machine my dad had given Marcia that my stepmother had wanted her to have and that was lucky to arrive in one piece. It was better from Lynchville on but we stopped and rested at Carolyn Colby's in West Greenwood, anyway.

Saturday evening supper guests of Vera Cross were Erland and Alberta Scribner and Charlotte Cole. After supper they enjoyed games of cards. Charlotte furnished a birthday cake and ice cream as Sunday was Alberta's

## THOMAS GILL RECEIVES MARINE CORPS HONOR

Marine Lance Opl. Thomas P. Gill, son of William and Cathleen S. Gill of Andover was recently named with the 1st Force Service Support Group, Camp Pendleton, Calif. Gill was recognized for his outstanding performance of duty, professionalism, and over a decade of dedication to the service. A 1983 graduate of Telstar Regional High School, Gill joined the Marine Corps in March 1988.



**HAPPY 95th BIRTHDAY**—Herman Cole, Woodstock's oldest citizen, attended a party at the Masonic Hall in Bryant Pond last Sunday afternoon in honor of his 95th birthday. The Masons and the Grange presented Cole with special awards. Cole has been a member of the Masons for 52 years and a member of the Grange for 65 years. Friends and relatives from as far away as Pennsylvania attended the party. Cole is pictured above with his sisters, Luvie Sweetser, left, and Elizabeth Knights. (Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)

## From the Bethel Area

### Chamber of Commerce

It has been a busy time at the Chamber office although winter activities are winding down a bit.

We'd like to encourage everyone to participate in the Mad Day activities Saturday, April 21. Brochures are available at area businesses and at the Chamber office with a complete list of planned events. The Maine Publicity Bureau will be distributing them for us also in their mailings and at their information centers. The Foot Race applications are also available—there are lots of prizes for participants—so sign up soon.

Many thanks to Dillon and Paula Gillies for hosting a very successful Business After Hours at the Riverview Inn last Thursday evening.

**ADULT ED BASKETRY CLASS**  
A basketry class will begin on Wednesday, April 4 at the Greenwood Municipal Building, Room 28 in Locke Mills, taught by Louise Seames.

The class will meet from 7-9 p.m. and will feature the making of a 10-inch rib basket and a small weed basket during a five week session. To enroll, call the SAD #44 Adult Education Community Education office, 824-2780.

## Jack Cronan, manager of the Sudbury Inn has agreed to host one in June. Date to be announced.

A general membership meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday, April 18 from 7-9 p.m. to be held in the Bethel Inn's Gibson Room. This will be a follow-up to the first meeting which was held in January, and also to the two retail meetings that have recently been held. All members are encouraged to attend. Several area businesspeople are traveling to Augusta on Tuesday, March 27 to attend Tourism Day. It is important to let the legislative delegation know that many jobs in our area depend on the support and promotion of the tourism industry.

We recently placed ads in the Maine Publicity Bureau's Exploring Maine magazine and the Down East Vacation Time Guide. We hope this will be a boost to our summer and fall business.

The staff at the Chamber office is busy researching information to develop a "guide for business" especially good for inquiries from folks who would like to open or relocate a business in our area.

The Chamber will be in the process of developing a coupon booklet in the next few weeks. We will be contacting all businesses to see how they'd like to participate.

Dillon and Paula Gillies have agreed to travel to Fredericton, New Brunswick for the Maine/New Brunswick Partnership Conference, April 5-6. It is important for us to take this opportunity to strengthen relationships with these neighboring business folks.

The executive board of the Chamber will be meeting on Monday, April 2 to prepare for our board meeting which is scheduled for Thursday, April 12.  
Bon Voyage to Bill and Ernestine Riley as they go south for a well deserved Spring vacation.

## Andover East Andover

By HELEN SALWAY

Spring is here, maybe not quite in the weather, but all the baby animals are being born. For example at my house are four, three week old kittens. One orange, two grays and one tiger, they are free also. I stayed up until 2 a.m. in the morning playing midwife to Gingersnap. The next day she spent running us, one at a time, up the stairs to see her beautiful babies.

There was a lot of excitement last Saturday at the St. Patrick's Day Dance in the town hall. For two hours the town lost their lights, but a generator helped out. Entertainment was held in the hall as well as outside. There was a good turnout considering the fog in the area was "thick as pea soup."

## In Memoriam

In Loving Memory on your birthday, Howard

Beyond the Sunset,  
So walk the road alone,  
I'll live in memories garden, dear,  
With happy days we've known.  
In spring I'll wait for roses red, when  
I catch a glimpse of you.  
Should you go first and I remain,  
For battles to be fought,  
Each thing you've touched along the way  
Will be a hallowed spot,  
I'll hear your voice, I'll see your smile,  
The memory of your helping hand  
Will buoy me on with hope.  
Should you go first and I remain,  
One thing I'll have you do:  
Walk slowly down that long long path,  
For soon I'll follow you.  
I want to know each step you take,  
So I may take the same.  
For someday down that lonely road,  
You'll hear me call your name.

Wife and sons

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WOODSTOCK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL—Students Spencer Glover, left, Alishia Miclon and Jeff Campbell enjoy playing the life of fisherpeople in the Harbor Room at the Portland Children's Museum. The WES second graders traveled with their classmates recently on a field trip to Portland, where they also visited Peoples Heritage Bank.



GENTLEMEN, START YOU ENGINES. Cub Scout Pack 566 recently held its annual Pinewood Derby Race, and the winners, from left, were: Brett Wilson (2nd Place and Best Design), James Haines (3rd Place), Jayson Hebert (4th Place) and Axel Annis (1st Place). The four winners will all be taking part in the district race, to be held Saturday at the Cushing School in Wilton. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

## News from

## Woodstock School

Mrs. Smith's kindergarten—Once again, I would like to thank everyone who came along and helped on our wonderful field trip.

On Monday, we made beautiful butterflies created from paper plates. They are displayed in our classroom.

Wednesday, we made clocks from paper plates. We are learning to tell time on the hour. Very good job, students. This will be a wonderful activity to reinforce at home. We will continue to work on time at school.

We are looking forward to a warm Spring... we made flowers out of tissue paper. Come in and see them displayed in the hallway.

Congratulations to Rick Savage for reading "The Berenstain's B Book" to our class. Keep up the great work.

Miss Taylor's grade two—Hi everyone. This week is going well. We are still working on our Maine Calendar to send to our friends in Ohio. It's almost done. Our unit on the sun is going well, too. The children are reading about the sun and sharing their knowledge with the rest of the class on the sun chart.

Mrs. Greer's grade three—We had several people bring in items for our Japanese display. Many thanks to Jeremy Curley, Heidi Kanes, Mrs. Shim, Miss Morin, and Mrs. Whitman for all the things they have brought in. Please stop

by and take a look at the display in our window.

Heidi Kanes invited Ann Toita from Woodstock, who has lived and worked in Japan, to come and speak to our class. She showed a video tape of an elementary school in Japan, as well as a traditional Japanese wedding. Ann demonstrated how to form Japanese letters. We learned that in this country, there are 800 different letters in the alphabet.

Last week, we enjoyed our Career Education Week student, Jennifer Felt. She was actively involved in our class activities.

Miss Morin's grade three—March is Famous Women in History Month. We have a new bulletin board and center with a concentration game, word find, biographies, and special reports. We look forward to researching this area.

Also, we are completing writing to be published and plan on displaying our books out in the hall.

Mrs. Ellsworth's grade four—Our class and other fourth graders in SAD #44 are going to the Shrine Circus on Saturday, April 14 in Lewiston. All the fourth graders in the State of Maine are going.

Our iguana, Iggy has started eating. Monday, our teacher, Mrs. Ellsworth, fed him. On Tuesday, some of his food was gone.

We received pen pal letters on Monday. Some people got postcards and pictures. We have a bulletin board called, "Sunny Florida." It's about our pen pals. By student reporter Megan Cole.

Mrs. Robin's grade five—We are almost at the end of the unit in adding and subtracting fractions in math.

In science, we are making posters for our environmental concerns, and also we are writing paragraphs.

Language is real fun. We are writing stories, orally sharing them, and then publishing them.

We are trying to catch up in work, because of the storm day.

We have had two birthdays this week, Tammy House and Jenny York. Happy Birthday to Tammy and Jen! Written by Tamara Harlow, fifth grade student.

Mrs. Brooks' composite room—Thank you, Mrs. Whitman for finding our friend, Frederick.

## WES second graders take trip to Portland

On March 9 the Woodstock Elementary School's second grade took a field trip to Portland. While there, the class visited the Peoples Heritage Bank.

Inside the seven story bank, the children and parents learned about bank security, safe deposit boxes and different bank personnel.

However, the most exciting parts of the bank tour were the vault and the teller line where we got to see money as well as the computers.

Next stop on the trip was the Children's Museum. The children were allowed to actively participate in several occupations. Some of the most favorite areas of the museum were the fire room, the television station, the water room, the dinosaur room and the science room.

Many more rooms were equally educational. Not only did the children get to experience these occupations, they were able to dress in the authentic clothes of these professions.

The trip proved enjoyable for all. Mrs. Leonard's and Miss Taylor's class would like to thank all of those who helped with this trip, especially the parents.

## NATURALIST STEVE SCHUCH AT GOULD ON EARTH DAY 1990

Gould Academy and the Mahoosuc Arts Council will host Steve Schuch, a New Hampshire naturalist, songwriter, composer, and musician on Earth Day, Sunday, April 22 at 7 p.m. in Bingham Hall.

Schuch works in the tradition of folk singers like Pete Seeger and Tom Rush, with whom he has performed.

The evening program will follow a day of Earth Day activities at the Maine Conservation School, a town trash pick-up, and an environmental dinner and films at Gould.

When we came to school on Wednesday, he was out of his cage. We thought we'd lost him for good. He's now back in his cage, safe and sound. Thanks again, Mrs. Whitman, you get the reward of 50 cents.

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## Oscar Hartford retires; 25 years at Mt. Abram

Oscar Hartford of Lewiston was honored by over 50 people at the Bethel Inn in Bethel on March 10.

Hartford retired after more than 30 years of service to the National Ski Patrol System.

Hartford started working at Lost Valley in the Lewiston/Auburn area and

then joined the Mt. Abram Ski Patrol in 1965.

Hartford has been a Senior First Aid Examiner, Lift Evacuation Trainer, an American Red Cross Instructor, a Mountaineering and Avalanche Trainer, and the Eastern Division Awards Advisor.

Hartford was joined at his retirement party by his wife, their two sons and their families, and by many National Ski Patrol members and their friends and families.

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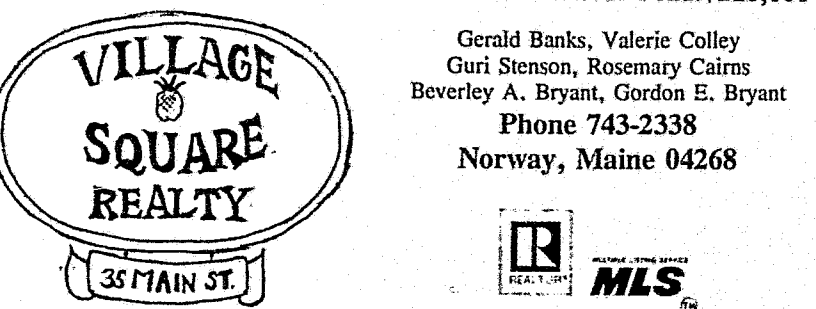
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Sparrowhawk Lot 4/West Bethel	5.6	\$23,000
Paradise Road/Bethel	5.2	\$138,500
McCrillis Bk. Rd./Locke Mills	50-5.7	\$19,500-\$36,000
Paradise Road/Bethel	2 ±	\$51,500 each lot
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<b>WOODLOTS</b>		
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Slab City Road/Lovell	64.92	\$78,000
Forbes Road/Summer	50 ±	\$55,000
<b>COMMERCIAL</b>		
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# **HANDICAPPED SKI-A-THON BREAKS FUNDRAISING RECORD**

The Maine Handicapped Skiing (MHS) Program raised over \$164,000 in the 5th annual Ski-A-Thon held Saturday, March 17 at Sunday River Ski Resort.

The MHS Ski-A-Thon remains the largest single-day fundraising event in the State of Maine, according to Sunday River officials.

This year 460 participants, making up 92 five-man teams, skied in seven different categories. Thirty-six volunteer instructors and five MHS students participated.

MHS first year student Kelley Sevigny, an amputee, won a pair of KS skis with Marker bindings as the individual raising the most money in the private category from among 460 competitors.

Participants raised pledges based on the number of runs or vertical transport feet they skied during the day. Maine Handicapped Skiing volunteers were on hand at the base of the South Ridge and Locke Mountain triple chairlifts to document and tally participants' runs.

Cheering and applause filled Sunday River's South Ridge Lodge when the \$164,000 pledge total was announced. With a tremendous effort realized from all 460 participants, the following individuals and teams were recognized as top pledge raisers in each category. Each individual top pledge raiser won a pair of K-2 skis of their choice with Marker bindings. The top team pledge raisers won a weekend of lodging and lift tickets for all five team members at Sunday River Ski Resort.

Top pledge raisers were: Cindy Loque and Portland Newspapers; Kelley Sevigny and Maine Handicapped Skiing Volunteers; Meredith Elcome and University of New England; Keith Dobson and Windham Assembly of God and Saints; Susan Link and Service Master; Charles "Cuddy" Cohen and Union Oil; Rick Liberty, Gruntal & Co. and Bethel Savings Bank.

A special lottery was held of all teams, raising over \$2,500. The 3-Tracking Flamingo's team made up of MHS students and volunteers was drawn and they won a week's ski vacation for all five members at Chalet Villages at Mont-Sainte-Anne in Quebec City.

A President's Club award was presented for the first time to individuals who raised \$5,000 or more in pledges. Awarded were Leslie Otten of Sunday River, Charles "Cuddy" Cohen of Union Oil and Charlie Stevens of Northern Data Systems.

Grand prize for the individual raising the overall highest pledges went to Charles "Cuddy" Cohen, a MHS volunteer, who raised \$6,712. "Cuddy" will enjoy two nights lodging for two and use of all recreational facilities at the Bethel Inn.

The team raising the highest pledges

## **A week in the life**

of HILLARY HARRISON

Hi! How's it going? Great here. Signed up for field and track in school. A lot of my friends are doing it. One of them is even the manager.

Too bad there wasn't any school last Tuesday. I really wanted to go, ha, ha! There was an assembly planned that day for sports awards.

Also last Thursday in school we had a Chinese meal (like a farmer's) because we are doing a China unit in school. It was fun because we ate with chopsticks and we got to keep them. We ate eggdrop soup and rice with water chestnuts in it. It was really good, including the herbal tea.

Last Wednesday we had a test (I hate that word) in English. Also, to get extra points you could memorize the 35 prepositions. I got 35 extra points, yeah!

We got our cable hooked up last Monday. It's really neat. My favorite channels are Nickelodeon and MTV, but of course my parents had to make the rule of no TV until your homework is done.

In art we are doing screen painting. I am making a shirt that has 'Hill' across it in red. Well, ta ta for now.

\_\_\_\_\_

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# **Agnes Gray School**

By MARTA CLEMENTS

The Oxford Hills Vikings had a super basketball season and we were cheering for them all the way.

However, the Oxford Hills Athletic Boosters' basketball teams from West Paris had a terrific season also. The West Paris Bobcats, grades three and four, coached by Jeff and Cindy Guilford, won their championship game against the Harrison team 27-21.

Congratulations to: Johanna Farrar, James Bradeen, Matthew Haas, William Gralver, Jason Mullen, Casey Mack, Neil Thurlow, Alan Russell and the one second grade player on the team, Joel Martino.

The West Paris Bobcats, grades five and six, placed first in their regular season also. The play-offs are scheduled for this week. Jeff Guilford coached this team also, with help from Tim Farrar. Congratulations go to: Timothy Farrar, Jon Haas, Jason Bradeen, Chester Beauchesne, Kevin Hutchins, Austin Hayes, Joshua Dunham, Charlie Billings, Cory Koch, Caesar Morgan, Sandon Morgan, and Toli Perlinan.

This team also participated in a special tournament, the St. Patrick's 2nd annual basketball tournament sponsored by Austin Associates. Our team lost in an exciting, down to the wire, finish. Coaches, players and sponsors are to be commended for a busy and exciting season.

The first day of spring was not particularly spring-like and we missed school due to greasy road conditions early in the morning. However, the rest of the week found us working hard as usual.

The kindergarten classes are practicing writing the numbers one through six. They use their wipe-clean boards and get in lots of practice. They also have made the numbers out of clay. Their CAP lessons have focused on their feelings. Each child makes a necklace featuring faces that express different feelings. They turn over the face that describes how they are feeling.

The first graders are reading the Clifford books, by Norman Bridwell. They are playing a new math game called Man Overboard. They are estimating with jelly beans and in science they are learning the structure and function of the body parts.

The second graders are spelling FOOT PUT words this week and they are experimenting with the new reading series called Open Court. The whole class works together to learn the story frame. For in-

\_\_\_\_\_

stance, to learn about the characters they study the Goal: What is the character trying to do or want to accomplish; the Try: How did he attack the problem; the Block: What prevented or what was in his way; and they discuss the Outcome. Reading is interesting!

The third graders are continuing with map skills and are learning about scale. James Bradeen and Cameron Richards have advanced to level four in the independent math program and Charlene Billings has read the most books in her class this year. Congratulations to all.

\_\_\_\_\_

The fourth graders have moved on to the North Central Region in social studies. In science they are learning how to use a microscope. Audrey Tikander has the role of Cinderella in our upcoming spring play.

My fifth graders are studying the respiratory system in science, preparing for our trip to Boston on March 30, and writing their own poetry. We have tried Haiku and Cinquains so far.

The sixth graders have responded to a suggestion from one of our second graders, Mary Fox, and are addressing environmental concerns. They have written a letter to Superintendent Smith to look into the possibilities open to us to promote recycling. They are displaying posters to encourage recycling. Frank Wertheim of the Extension Office has been invited to speak to us about a successful program piloted in Vermont. We know we already do much in the area of recycling, but there is more that can and must be done.

Last week's trivia question was to name the nine body systems. The answer: respiratory, circulatory, digestive, reproductive, endocrine, muscular, skeletal, urinary and nervous. Some would argue that there is a tenth body system. Do you know what that is?

Kindergarten registration is scheduled for May 1. More information will be forthcoming. However if you have, or know of, any children who will be starting kindergarten in the fall, please contact the school so you will be sure to receive all necessary information.

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# **Project DARE update**

The following is taken from the DARE Pamphlet now being distributed. "Hey, I've got a joint. Wanna smoke it," Bill asks a friend.

"No thanks," Dave replies. Bill insists, "Come on, let's have some fun."

Dave answers, "No, let's do something else." Bill and Dave are both 11.

DARE—Drug Abuse Resistance Education—is a preventive program. Its aim is to equip our youth with the skills to resist peer pressure to experiment and use harmful drugs. The concept is straightforward and simple—DARE TO SAY "NO!"

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The last DARE meeting was held at the Bethel Inn at 7 p.m. Ten people attended.

Project DARE has received \$3,137.62 to date of a total \$3,000 needed. The committee wishes to thank all of those who have donated to date, whether by mail or by contributing to the DARE cans throughout the S.A.D. 444 District.

The program is off to a good start with new people attending each meeting. The support the program is receiving is great.

In the future you will see people out selling raffle tickets, DARE pins and bumper stickers. We hope you will all support DARE and help the program realize its goal.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, March 28 at 7 p.m. at the Backstage. Hope to see you there.

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## **Andover and Woodstock sixth grade invited to middle school assembly**

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On April 12, the Mahosue Arts Council will sponsor the powerful one-woman show 'As the Wind Rocks the Wagon' as an assembly program for the district sixth, seventh and eighth grade students.

This play is based on the diaries and memoirs of nineteenth-century pioneer women crossing the Oregon Trail.

The show progresses chronologically, giving glimpses into the hardships and joys experienced by four pioneer women, ranging in age and origin as they cross the United States.

New York stage actress Amy Warner has created a vivid and moving drama of our nation's past. With subtlety and sensitivity, she brings to life five different characters through changes in costume and accent.

The show raises several important social and moral questions, such as the role of women in society and the exploitation of the Indians by the new settlers.

The dialogue includes repeated commentary on the Indians by various women characters as well as by a young Indian woman who indicates that the initial reaction of her people was awe for the whites, whom they had never encountered.

This, however, quickly changes as her tribe discovers the greed and destructiveness white men brought, culminating in an invasion and destruction of her tribe.

This play premiered at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival last summer and then finished a run at the Rait Theater in New York.

A review from an Edinburgh newspaper reads: As the Wind Rocks the Wagon "shows the hard work of preparation, such as "weaving" the wagon covers; the disappointments as well as the delight of arrival; the domestic details which so illuminate the past; the deaths and hurried burials... and, in a moving ending, the spirit and faith of one woman whose

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# **CPS students dig Sunday River Inn ecology ski tour**

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IT'S MUCK—Crescent Park School fifth grader Monica Rolfe, right, flanked by a schoolmate, hams it up at the 'muck table' last Friday during an ecology ski tour at the Sunday River Cross Country Ski Center. Below, during a more serious exercise, the CPS students gather around the table while volunteer Ben Michaud leads them in a search for organisms in both frozen and thawed samples of mud. The students attended the four compliments of the Sunday River center, and explored local winter flora and fauna at several ecology sites set up along the ski trails.

(Photo by Christy Cross)

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# AREA HOST FAMILIES WANTED FOR COSTA RICAN STUDENTS

The 4-H Central American Peace Scholarship (CAPS) program is looking for eight to ten Maine families to host Costa Rican youth for an eight month period beginning this summer.

The CAPS program aims to bridge international understanding between Central America and the United States through formal education, families and 4-H.

After completing two months of intercultural and English language training, 125 young Costa Rican leaders between the ages of 18 and 19 will arrive in June at the National 4-H Center outside of Washington, D.C.

These young leaders will begin a nine month international experience in 16 states under the direction of the 4-H CAPS Coordinator in that state.

When the students return home in March of 1991, they will have a two-year commitment as leaders in the 4-H program.

Students are selected from a field of over 750 applicants for their academic achievement, leadership potential, geographic location, and level of income.

The host family must be willing to accept this student as part of the family, providing room and board and family support.

The family is responsible for helping the student become an active participant in 4-H, school, and the community. The family does not have to be currently involved in 4-H.

Approximately four times during the stay, host families and/or CAPS participants will gather for educational and cultural programs and to check in with the Maine CAPS Committee.

Also, the family must attend the CAPS host family orientation session scheduled for June 10 at the University of Maine at Orono.

The program is well funded, with stipends allotted to the students for winter clothing, school and personal allowances, and special programs planned by the Maine CAPS Committee.

The students also have comprehensive health care insurance, and families can claim a tax deduction of \$50 per month as a charitable deduction.

The Maine CAPS Committee and Extension Educators in your county will be available to assist with problems and concerns that come up. Also, the 1989 host families are available to support families based on their experiences the previous year.

This program is funded through the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID).

If the entire family is excited about this opportunity, simply call your county Extension Office. An Extension Educator will send you more information and arrange an interview date. At the interview, you will receive an application form, which needs to be in the State 4-H Office by April 20.

Families will be notified if they have been accepted the week of April 23.

## West Bethel

By CONSTANCE BROADBENT

Dear Connie,

It will be your birthday by the time you receive this elegant epistle. The snow has come and gone... several times; pine skeletons peep in the nearby trees, robins frolic in the fields. Spring is sprouting. And you, my dear godchild and namesake, are rapidly approaching my age. Not to worry... I'll be happy to slow down so you can catch up.

In catching up on the news from West Bethel, I heard that Ellen Whitney recently celebrated a milestone birthday. She was feted by her parents, the Cleve Lovelays, to acknowledge her passage into decade number three. The poor dear is said to be recovering nicely from the shock of it all. Her mother, Cathryn, remembers the occasion of the delayed birth of her third child as one of joyful trepidation... it seems that the "E.T.A." coincided with one very blizzardy March week. Just when it seemed that the child would be born at home, a highway department leader arrived to remove the last drifted impediment, and not a moment too soon. Needless to say, subsequent winters have seemed mild by comparison to the Flat Road family.

Harry MacMunn failed in his attempt to let his natal day pass quietly by; the Pleasant Valley grangers saw to it that the day was duly noted as they treated him, Mariah Boelsma, and her mother Jeanne to cake and their unique rendition of the Happy Birthday song. That celebration occurred at last week's March meeting of the Grange. The assembled were then encouraged to become involved, as Police Chief, Brian Stowell outlined the plan for implementing Project DARE in the public schools.

The DARE program will be a series of discussions with fifth and sixth graders in an attempt to fight the drug war with drug abuse resistance education. If we, the masses, come up with the necessary nickels, the program will be implemented in the fall.

Following the serious discussion of the very serious subject of drugs in our community, the grangers then held a rollicking auction of personal possessions. Everyone got to bid farewell to a bit of junk as someone else said hello to a new treasure. The proceeds of the auction, the grangers were donated to the DARE fund, making everyone a winner for the evening's endeavor.

Just a few days before the Patrons of Husbandry (that's grange talk for a hungry congregation, Arthur Gilbert, Dewey Thayer, and your favorite Uncle Donald led the pack that donned the aprons and dished up a hearty meal that most agreed would easily bear repeating. (Rev.) Norman and Betty Rust, the newest grandparents on the block, were among the delighted diners.

It's been "business as usual" at the Maine-grug. We've had guests each weekend all winter. Last week was no exception, even though the snow was dribbling down the hills and into the rills.

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## WATER, GROUND, AIR TEMPS

Water, ground and air temperatures recorded by Bethel Water District personnel on Monday morning, March 26 were water, 34°; ground at three feet, 31°; four feet, 32°; five feet, 34°; six feet, 35°. Air temperature was 39°.

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## CHILD ABUSE TASK FORCE TO OFFER INFORMATION

The Oxford County Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention Council, a program of Community Concepts, Inc., is working to promote education and awareness, to support families and to advocate for children around the issues of child abuse and neglect.

The council is an organization of community volunteers who work with Coordinator Donna Richard county-wide to exercise responsibility and commitment to the prevention of child abuse and neglect.

The Oxford County Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention Council is one of 16

in the state working to provide a community-wide cooperative approach to child abuse issues, coordinating services to avoid duplication and gaps, and promoting community, response and education.

The council has an elected advisory board which represents a variety of concerned community folks and professionals who help set program direction. Advisory board members are Al

Monter, executive director, Rumford Area Group Home; Michael Cohen, director, Tri-County Mental Health; Peter Good, DHS protective services supervisor; Mike Burke, program director, Community Concepts, Inc.; Lisa

Big Brothers/Big Sisters; Barbara Frost, retired teacher, SAD 17; Katey Branch, Mentor Program, SAD 17; and Susan Haley-Gordon, Gordon's Tire Business, Bethel representative.

The Oxford Hills and Rumford areas have established regional task forces to promote education and awareness. Coordinator Donna Richard and board member Susan Haley-Gordon invite them to an informational meeting to establish a task force in the Bethel area.

This year, task forces have provided information on pre-school prevention, foster parenting, Oxford County statistics, involving communities, child abuse films, and have supported the development of a resource guide and prevention programs.

The Council would like to hear from the Bethel area on what your needs, ideas, concerns are around child abuse and neglect.

Everyone is welcome to attend this meeting. It will be held at Telstar High School, Tuesday, April 3 at 7 p.m. For further information call Donna Richard, days, at Community Concepts, Inc., 743-7716 or Susan Haley-Gordon evenings at 824-3336.

**A NOTE OF THANKS**  
My sincere thanks to all those who so kindly donated to the Tri-Town Ambulance Service in memory of Fred Muriel Raymond

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## North Paris

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

Well we didn't get the snow that was predicted, but, Saturday, March 17, St. Patrick's Day, in the evening they said the foggy driving was terrible.

Saturday, March 17, I had for dinner Mr. and Mrs. Norman Millett, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Thayer and Jason, Charlie Coffin and "J.E."

Friday, March 16, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vatcher arrived back home from Nova Scotia and brought Madge's son back with them.

Monday, March 19, I visited niece Ruby Wing and Barbara and Richard Felt.

Mrs. Truth Gibbs is feeling much better. Someone said we had thunderstorms. I didn't hear it.

Saturday, April 7, there will be a dance at West Paris Grange Hall, music by Richard Felt and Co., prizes and good homemade pies.

I have had for company: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heath, Sr., Amanda and Jeremy; (Amanda sold 65 boxes of Girl Scout cookies); Mr. and Mrs. Roger LaCroix, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lawrence, Joe Vatcher, Howard Anderson, Barbara Gallant, Richard Felt, Lucy Robbins, Sandra Coffin and Jimbo, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Malloy from Massachusetts were at Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Isley's over the weekend. Don't forget West Paris Seniors will meet April 3 at the Mission Congregational Church for a potluck dinner. Bring utensils. Market Square Quartet will entertain.

Jason Thayer spent some time with me Friday, March 23. He is entertaining.

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## High Street

West Paris  
By VIVA WHITMAN

Not a very sunny morning as I sit down to type, but thank the Lord we didn't get the snow predicted. Perhaps I shouldn't say that but we feel as though we had as much snow as we wanted this winter. With the ground so soft it would be very hard to use the snow blower so would have to do lots of shoveling and with backs that bother, we don't feel the need of that.

Lawrence has some trees tapped but the sap hasn't run good at all this year and not at all the past day or two so guess they won't get much syrup. Some nice fresh maple syrup would taste good as we haven't had any for so many years but don't look as though we would have any this year either.

Not many birds and squirrels around lately. With the snow gone so much, they seem to find things elsewhere and don't come to the feeders. We miss seeing them but still have a little red squirrel that comes and flits about. We enjoy watching him a lot as he is so fast and cute.

Russell has been walking quite a lot lately and found a number of cans and bottles to take back to the store and get credit for them toward groceries. It all helps and not too much trouble to bend and pick them up alongside of the road. It is amazing how fast a box fills up with those that folks litter the highway with.

Not too much to tell about where this past week is concerned. Peggy and Russell did go to the dance at Mechanic Falls on Friday night. They had expected friends to come along with them but as they didn't show up, Peggy went with her car. Guess they had a good time as usual. I haven't gotten out as much as I would have liked as I have been having a real bad time with pain enveloping me all over. Not too much fun and lameness comes with it so stayed home and did what I wanted to do here. Got to the doctor's on Monday last week and again on Friday, but that was about all the traveling I did.

Russell went for his blood test this week as he does every month and then he and Peggy did some shopping in town. On Saturday, Peggy's granddaughter Lorna, son Trevor and stepdaughter called in to visit Peggy and as she was here at the time, we got to visit with them also. Lorna's baby is a real cutie and such a good boy. He has starting cooing and what is cuter than that. Also has a smile to light up his little face and with being so good, what more can one ask for. She had called in to give her grandmother a belated birthday gift. The visit was better than the gift.

Peggy has been down to visit with Mary Smith and I guess that was Sunday. She is alone and doesn't have many visitors so Peg goes down once in a while. Will be taking her to Portland soon. Mary told me that she had seen robins down there in Hungry Hollow but so far, we haven't seen any up here. We have seen a lot of crows but who hasn't?

Monday night was Grange at Bryant Pond and we had a good gathering. Had a surprise as Toby had been asked to speak for Agriculture night. Toby Whitman is my grandson and belongs to 4-H and has for several years. He has shown beef at Oxford and Fryeburg fairs many years and has been to Eastern State's fair also. Helps his dad around the farm as well as going to high school and expects to graduate this year and go on to college. Said he had been accepted at Orono so hope he gets lots of scholarships to help him get there.

Peggy went to do her stores yesterday and we were thankful that it didn't snow to mess things up. Really, we had a pretty good day considering what they had predicted.

Don't forget the Grange meeting at West Paris Grange on April 5th and the dance on April 7th there at their Grange hall. A good time for all as usual. In the meeting on April 5, the lecturer

## STATE LEGISLATION WOULD PROVIDE EDUCATION BONUS FOR AFFORDABLE HOUSING

Legislation that would provide an educational bonus for affordable housing development has received a unanimous vote of support from the Legislature's Housing and Economic Development Committee.

The bill is one of nine recommendations of a subcommittee of the Legislature's Committee on Housing and Economic Development, which studied ways to remove certain obstacles to the development of affordable housing.

"We began this study with the understanding that Maine has an affordable housing crisis," said State Rep. Jeffery N. Mills, D-Bethel, who chaired the subcommittee. "This crisis has come into existence at the same time that federal commitments to housing have declined, in addition to 10 years of rapid and substantial increases in the cost of land and housing."

Mills said there are three components of the bill. First, it would establish a fuel assistance reserve fund to ensure that annual fuel assistance benefits for eligible elderly and low-income Mainers are available before the heating season begins.

Several constituents in my area have contacted me about problems with heating oil prices," said Mills. "If enacted, the bill would help alleviate problems by providing some money up front to help get people through our harsh Maine winters."

A second provision of the legislation would establish a low-income housing tax credit, replacing the expiring federal low-income housing tax credit by providing state tax credits for the development of qualifying low-income housing projects.

The last component would establish an educational bonus for municipalities that create new affordable rental and single family housing units. The bonus would provide grants to municipalities in order to reduce short-term pressure on property taxes and local school budgets stemming from new affordable housing development.

"The subcommittee worked hard on this bill and I am happy that it received a unanimous vote to pass," said Mills. "We are confident that the bill will pass in the House and Senate."

Mills noted that the legislation will have to compete with many other initiatives to obtain funding from the state's limited budget.

Two area legislators, State Reps. Ronald C. Bailey, R-Farmington and Conran Heeschen, D-Wilton, served on the subcommittee with Mills.

West Paris Grange is having a special program for all to enjoy and there will be refreshments after the meeting. Christopher Whittmore and friend called on the Lovejoy family lately for a nice visit.

Marcia Baxter spent the weekend with her mother in Skowhegan. Mary said she saw a couple pair of bluebirds working at their houses a few days ago. Hope they know what they are doing. Robins have been sighted also.

The birds make us think Spring is here whether it is or not and for that I guess we should be grateful. It tells us it will soon be warmer weather anyway. Hoping to go to Auburn and then go to my granddaughter's Grandparent's Day at school with her on Friday. We are hoping for good weather for that.

Take care one and all and look for signs of spring to make you feel good. It can't be too far off and that we must remember.



FARMERS' MARKET—Led by Market Master Kate Slattery, the Bethel Farmers' Market held its first meeting of the season March 21. Attending the meeting were, from front left, Slattery, Frank Wertheim of the Oxford County Extension Service, Monica Mann, with children Patrick and Heidi, and, rear, Gerald Emery, Jeanne Boelsma, Louise Seames and Joanne Korhonen. Members discussed moving their location closer to town this year. They also discussed selling Farmers' Market T-shirts, aprons and reusable tote bags, as well as a logo for the Market. They set a tentative opening day for the market as Saturday, June 30. Their next meeting will be on June 7 at 3:15 p.m. in Room 106 at Telstar. The group is looking forward to a bigger and more diversified market this year but still would like to see more local farmers participate. Anyone interested can call Slattery at 636-3217.

## Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

Last Sunday I again had the pleasure of walking with six-year-old Mary in the farm fields. I had not gone prepared for a hike but my sister-in-law let me have her scarf and boots so we started out.

The earth everywhere sang or murmured with living waters or brooks. Between us and the gate, trickles chided beneath our feet. Farther on, where the woods close in to one side of the farm brook, the ground is stoney and uneven; we heard the sound of tiny cascades falling with incessant flow into a small pool.

Here Mary wanted to find rocks to fling into the water and make a splash. We found very few that we could break from the frozen ground. So I suggested that she use sticks. She agreed but many were too long. Because most were rotted and easy to break, I showed her how to break them into short pieces by pounding them across a rock. She was interested in that.

Just one time I showed her and she was in business. She would break and throw, break and throw, then exclaim about a splash or a distance. She never tired and would have stayed longer but I was cold because of a change of the wind. So I said, "Shall we move on up the hill or go home?"

"Let's complete the hill," was her answer. So off we went.

The earth sodden and cold from improved winter lay before us. The fields were a yellowish pallor of water soaked and matted grass. After a hard winter this land is a kind of deserted battlefield, lifeless and still cold, but we walked it with merry feet down the farm road.

Mary loved it all and kept calling my

attention to the beautiful hills, the pond and the sound of the brook, which she wanted to cross. No luck today for there was too much snow and ice. I didn't relish a swim at this time. All the way she had looked for four leaf clovers for mama.

Beyond the pale fields the evergreen forest was losing its winter look. The pines and firs were massed together preparing their resinous green-flashed "candles." The hemlocks were making ready their branches of yellow-green.

We had visited the lilacs, where the cows and other animals had made paths through the growth. She told me how to enter the easy way. "Go through this door and out that one." She was right. I did. Each rock had to be climbed and I was invited to do so but I wasn't prepared, so I didn't.

On our return we looked at the buckets on the trees, but they were on the other side of the brook, so no sap today.

The pond was open in places and there was a promise of more open water to come.

When at length we entered the house, there had gathered several neighbors and relatives and were seated about the table to have ice cream topped with the first maple syrup of spring. Mary and I were happy to join them. What a lovely way to end our hike.

Now I think of all this as the sun goes down beyond the roof of my garage and the woods darken against the March sky. I'm glad that the living year is coming our way.

Since last writing, I had 12 robins on my lawn one afternoon. They stayed a long time turning over leaves and going

## So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

As I take up my pen to write, the beautiful sun lit up the room. We had promise of heavy rains but the weatherman changed his mind and isn't it great? This isn't sap weather, it's too warm. Snow is promised Tuesday. All we can do is wait and see.

It is that time again to clean house. I have my kitchen done. It took me a week to finish it. Am I slow or lazy?

Town meeting for Woodstock is coming up soon. The town reports are being passed out. Ours have some good pictures of the changes in town. The new town building for equipment and several others shown, and an extended financial account of the doings of our officers given, plus 66 articles to vote upon filled the report.

The snow has gone extra fast this week. Our fields are about bare and the big piles of snow in my yard have evaporated so I can see the cars that come up in my driveway now.

The Historical Society building in Bryant Pond is being improved on the upper floor by Elwood Wing and crew. Several from this area attended the Tri Town meeting at West Paris this week.

Esther Davis and Edith Deagan called on Olive Davis Saturday afternoon. Esther had supper with her before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cushman who have arrived back from Florida called on Olive Davis Wednesday morning.

Olive Risko and Kathleen McAllister left for Florida Saturday. Olive will bring her father John Howe and wife Edna home. They have been spending the winter in the south.

Mrs. Joyce Hathaway has been helping her mother, Mrs. Elbert Tyler who has been ill with pneumonia. Mrs. Tyler is better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Hathaway called on his brother, Harris Hathaway and wife this week. They took up some of their birds they have been carving this winter to show them.

Have you been in to see the little log cabin on 28? The Benson's would love to see you. They have some things on sale, I believe he told me. Drop in sometime.

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IMAGES OF MAINE—Kate Slattery of Bethel won first place in the Maine Department of Agriculture photo contest for her photo "First Drip," showing a young girl drinking maple sap directly from the tap.

## Kate Slattery wins 'Images of Maine Agriculture' contest

Maine Department of Agriculture Commissioner Bernard W. Shaw recently announced the winners to the annual "Images of Maine Agriculture" Photo Contest. Kate Slattery of Bethel won first place for her photo "First Drip." The winners were announced at the unveiling of the winners display.

The theme of the contest emphasizes

the importance of agriculture in Maine traditions and rural life. Pictures that reflect farming in Maine include farm lands, planting, harvesting, people at work, farm animals, and farming activities. Each year about 400 entries are submitted. All pictures must be taken in Maine.

The contest is open all year and

culminates at the Annual Agricultural Trades Show held in January. Entries are accepted throughout the year. Amateur and professional photographers are encouraged to enter. Brochures describing the contest can be obtained by calling 288-3491.

## Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

The Historical Society Museum features much of the furniture and glass collection of local author George Allan England. Elwood Wing's crew has been working upstairs at the museum. Annie Crockett has given the museum a rare stereograph. The Society also has a few books on crafts and hobbies on reserve in the museum. It seems as though people years ago were more involved with such activities.

The April meeting of the Historical Society will feature a film on the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) shown by Ray Dunham. This covers camps throughout Maine and in Western New Hampshire. Ray would like to encourage any former CCC members to come.

Franklin Grange #124 met on Monday, March 19, with 38 present. All state officers were welcomed. The program was put on by the Agricultural Committee as follows: Song by all, Richard Felt read a newspaper clipping of a grange meeting in 1948. Carl Brooks spoke, Harris Hathaway told how many farms there used to be in Woodstock and now there is only one. Harry Boyer sang two songs. Toby Whitman, West Paris spoke about 4-H and his love of farming. He will attend U.M.O. next fall to study agriculture. Song by all. Russell Yates had the closing thought. Next meeting is April 2. There will be a chocolate chip cookie contest. Please bake some cookies and bring three or four to the contest to be judged.

Woodstock Senior Citizens Club will meet at 11 a.m. on Thursday, April 5, at the Masonic Hall. Meeting will be called to order at 11:30 a.m. and dinner will be served at noon by the Star Birthday Club. A silent auction will follow in charge of Kathleen Bean. Members are asked to please bring articles for the auction. David Merk, president of the Androscoggin Home Health Service, will be present and speak to the members on the services of the organization and answer questions one may want to know or ask Mr. Merk about.

The Woodstock Extension met at the Locke Mills firehall with 14 members

## Madcap Mud Day April 21

Spring enthusiasts will gather around the world's largest mud pie on April 21. The monster pie, weighing 6,300 pounds, will be prepared by the Telstar High School Class of 1991 from 1,800 pounds of Royal Instant Chocolate Pudding and 600 gallons of Maine milk. The pie will be served at 5 p.m. at the high school for a price of \$2—all you can eat! The day's activities begin at Gould Academy with the three and one-half mile WBLM Run for the Muddy. The foot race is for all ages and prizes will be awarded for the first three finishers in 12 classes. All entrants will receive a Mud Day T-shirt.

An alpine obstacle race at Sunday River Ski Resort, a mud-slinging contest at the Sudbury Inn and Mud Volley Ball at the Only Place Restaurant in West Bethel will round out the daytime activities.

Evening activities include Tennessee Mud Promotions at local restaurants and a concert by MAINE, a jazz/fusion quintet, to benefit the Mahosue Land Trust.

Mud Day participants are encouraged to stay for Earth Day activities at the Maine Conservation School in Bryant Pond scheduled for Sunday, April 22.

present. A delicious dinner was served. "Healthy Heart Cooking" was the topic. Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hathaway were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Jordan, Waterford.

Ruth Dunham was Sunday dinner guest of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edna Scribner, Albany. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoyt and Beatrice Farnum spent a few days in New York visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hoover and Marybeth.

## PONY CLUB TO FORM IN AREA

An introductory meeting of a new Pony Club will be held Saturday, March 31 at 2 p.m. at Waterford Town Hall.

The meeting will be hosted by India Haynes of South Waterford and Barbara Graham of Lovell. Fran Worthington, the regional representative of the United States Pony Club is expected to attend. The Pony Club is an organization dedicated to educating young people to care for horses and ponies and to promote safety and good sportsmanship. Membership is open to all aged 8-21 years who own or have regular use of a horse or pony. Members may be residents of any area.

Parents of members are required to take an active role in the club. Interested children and their parents should attend the March 31 meeting at the Waterford Town Hall, on Main Street, Waterford (Routes 35/37), or call India Haynes 583-6550.

For further information on Mud Day, a complimentary brochure or package reservations for the weekend call or write the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce at 824-2282 or the Reservation Service at 824-3585, P.O. Box 121, Bethel 04217.

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**AT Andover...**  
Elderwood Manor Items  
by Florence Hall  
Sally and Paul Bodwell and Marion  
Bodwell, Bethel, and Louise Powell,  
Hale, visited Alma Hevey.  
Gertrude Hutchins was in Portland for  
a doctor appointment on Monday.  
Virginia Justard, Rumford, called on  
Florence Hall and Anne Fox on  
Wednesday.  
Elizabeth Sennett went on the bus to  
Rumford Wednesday.  
Florence Hall visited Arvilla Feener  
recently.

Thought for the day: You're growing  
old gracefully when the number of things  
you can no longer do is roughly equal  
to the number of things you no longer  
want to do.

Our guest speaker, Stephen McNally  
and family were here March 18 for all  
services with a concert at 4:30 p.m.  
Message: The Great Commission, Mark  
16:15-20. A. What is it? B. Who is it for?  
C. How is it important to me? The choir  
sang "If I Gained The World." Mr.  
McNally sang, "People Need The Lord."  
Closing Hymn, "Hiding In Thee."  
April 11—7:30 p.m. Quarterly Business  
Meeting  
April 15—10:45 a.m. (Easter) Rev. and  
Mrs. A. Allan Brough from Hospital  
Chaplaincy Services, Inc. will be with us  
for the morning service.

April 28—The C.C.C.C. will be having  
their spring meeting at the Faith Com-  
munity Church of Lovell. More information  
later.

**HORIZONS/55 SENIORCARE**  
ENROLLS 2,000 NEW MEMBERS  
Horizons/55, Central Maine Healthcare  
Corporation's seniorcare services  
organization, has enrolled more than  
3,000 members since it began its  
membership drive only three weeks ago,  
according to Horizons/55 Director Bar-  
bra Niss.

"We've had a deluge of applications  
and we are delighted that we are able to  
be responsive," Niss said.

Horizons/55 is a seniorcare services  
organization that was developed by  
CMHC.

Membership is free and open to area  
residents who are 55 years of age or  
older. Anyone who joins the organization  
is eligible for a variety of benefits, in-  
cluding the following: health screening  
services; assistance with medical  
claims; professional financial counsel-  
ing; career transition counseling; physi-  
cian referral services; nutritional  
counseling; current information on  
various health care topics; and other  
special benefits available through  
CMHC.

Anyone with questions about  
Horizons/55, or wishing to join the  
organization, is urged to call 795-2905.  
The office is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
Callers may also leave messages re-  
questing information about the mem-  
bership program between 4:30 p.m. and 8  
a.m. Long-distance callers may use the  
Horizons/55 toll-free number,  
1-800-954-4555.

**Newry**  
By GIL SEELEY  
Relationship problem? What would be  
your relationship to your father's father's  
daughter's daughter? Answer at the bot-  
tom of the column.

The birds are here! The birds are here!  
First sparrows seen in my yard...  
Spring is here... the snow is melting, and  
a little grass is showing. I have a friend  
who feeds the birds but the red squirrels  
are first at the box, so she traps them in  
a little cage and then takes them up the  
road near the falls and lets them go free,  
pretty neat, eh! I wish I could do that  
with my two boarders.

Sue and Owen Wight had services at  
their home Sunday, March 18, with  
Pastor Rodney Hanscom officiating and  
his daughter at the organ. His message  
this Sunday was "Living Waters," a  
spiritual feed for the soul. The scripture  
readings were from Exodus 17:3-7,  
Psalms 95 and St. John 4:5-6.

There will be a Sunrise Service and  
breakfast April 15 at Mother Walker  
Falls at 7 a.m. If weather cooperates, if  
not it will be at Owen Wight's residence.  
The breakfast will be served at the house  
anyway... Everyone is welcome to par-  
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Children born under the sign of aries,  
March 21 to April 20 are altogether dif-  
ferent than those of the previous sign  
pisces. The children of aries are all ac-  
tion, constant motion. They will walk  
sooner, act first and think later. They will  
love to meet people and go places, all  
kinds of mechanical toys, mobiles, pin  
them. But you have to watch out that  
they don't jump over the rail to get out  
and go. Maybe one or two will be shy but  
even the most timid will sometimes jump  
right in the middle of a situation. People  
who are famous born under this sign are:  
Pearl Bailey, First Lady Betty Ford,  
singer Emmylou Harris.

The Newry Community Church Ladies  
Circle will meet April 2 at president Olive  
Anderson's residence Monday evening at  
7:30 p.m.

The Newry ladies who went bowling at  
the Oxford Lanes last week were:  
Karlene Bechelder, Gil Seeley, Eleanor  
Davis, Bea Lowell and Olive Anderson.  
Rena Powers was a guest. Karlene was  
high on the singles with one string of over  
100. Gil was high on the triples beating  
Karlene by one pin. All went to lunch and  
did some shopping.

The phone was out of order for awhile  
last Tuesday, March 20, on account of a  
couple of accidents on this side of the  
Bear River. It broke a telephone pole.  
The roads were very slippery in the morn-  
ing hours.

Mrs. Julia Goodwin of Belfast spent a  
few days in Newry visiting Mr. and Mrs.  
Reg Bechelder (her daughter) and Mr.  
and Mrs. Arlan Littlefield (her grand-  
daughter) and two of her great grand-  
children, Julie and Jodi.

Answer to relationship problem trivia:  
first cousin.

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# The Extension Line...

We hear a great deal about aspirations of Maine youth. One essential ingredient is the way young people view themselves and their place in the world. Voices For Our Future is a writing project which has been introduced to students from four high schools (Monmouth Academy, Telstar, Livermore Falls, and Richmond) in Central Maine.

A planning committee of teens, teachers and volunteers who work with teens, worked together to select the topics of "When Will I Know?" to encourage students to explore and self-discover through writing.

On Friday, April 6, one hundred students, 10 writing lab leaders, and 10 workshop leaders will participate in a conference at the Lewiston-Auburn College of the University of Maine.

This conference is designed to meet two major goals: one, to assist young people with the skill of writing, and two, to offer to the teens a variety of workshops that will help them through the process of self-discovery and dealing with teen issues.

Professional writers, Extension Educators, teachers and others will offer workshops focusing on the following topics: writing process, self-esteem, peer and family relationships, taking control of your lives, the art of healing through writing, teen sexuality, aids, and child abuse.

The final presentation of the day will be ROTAS: Reaching Out For Teen Awareness, an improvisational theatre group of teens who will present interactive scenarios on the topic... When Will I Know?

Help prevent finicky eaters Will your child turn into a finicky eater? March is National Nutrition Month—a good time to stop and think about the kind of eating habits you are helping to develop in your child.

Good eating habits can help promote a lifetime of good health and happiness, so they are worth your attention. If mom is a finicky eater, it is more likely that the child will be also. In a recent study of children's eating habits, feeding problems and an unwillingness to try new foods were related to the mother's finickiness. Children learn to like or dislike food as others around them show their likes and dislikes, so show by words and examples that food is good.

It's no wonder a child becomes fussy and refuses to eat if: 1) he or she is overly tired from lack of sleep or too long a playtime; 2) the meal is a hurried affair and thrown together at the last minute; or 3) members of the family nag or argue at mealtime or grab a bite and rush to the TV or other places.

If these are eating patterns of the family, your child may be on the way to becoming a problem eater. Here are some common sense suggestions to help your child learn good eating habits:

- Serve small portions on a small plate.
- Introduce new foods one at a time and serve them at the beginning of a meal while your child is hungry. Do not coax or bribe your child to try a new food.
- Serve familiar foods with new foods.
- "Serve dessert as part of the meal with no bribes, threats, promises, or special importance attached.

- "Serve food in different ways for interest and appeal: cut veggies and fruits into rings; serve in a pretty dish; make a raisin face on oatmeal.
- Be casual, friendly, and patient. Nagging, forcing, or bribing is no solution. A hungry child will eat.
- Respect likes and dislikes. Don't force food even though it's good for us. The disliked food may be accepted later if the issue is not forced.

- Set a good example. Say nice things about food. Allow children to form their own opinions about each food rather than mimic your preferences. Practice good manners—children are great imitators.
- Let children help. Eating is more fun to the child who helped fix it.
- Expect imperfect manners and accidents. As children learn to feed themselves there will be spills. To prevent problems from developing, feed children in an easy-to-clean area and clean up in a matter-of-fact manner. If you react negatively to spills, the child may make a game out of being messy or use the behavior to get your attention.
- Hard play before mealtime may lead to loss of appetite. Plan some quiet time after physical activity and before eating to allow the toddler to unwind.
- "Children, like adults, prefer utensils and furniture that are comfortable, easy to handle, and appropriate for their size and skill level.
- Enter into friendly conversation. Mealtime is not the time for discipline or nagging, and will lead to more problems than solutions.
- Parents can help children establish good eating habits by having realistic expectations and being fair, firm and consistent in their behaviors.

For more information on children and food, contact Wendy Legg Pollock at the UM Cooperative Extension office in Oxford County.

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## Music pickin' at Gould

The pickin' was pretty, the atmosphere powerful and the combination of people, perfect.

Area musicians from Waterford to Bethel came together March 19 at Gould's Bingham Hall to participate in a spontaneous folk, bluegrass jam session.

Musicians brought with them varied styles and instruments, resulting in the sharing and "trading off" of many expertise.

The beauty of the experience was the involvement of musicians with an assortment of abilities affording all the opportunity to learn something new.

Participants present at the party were Sue O'Donnell, Rockie Graham, The Howe family, Don Murphy, Kathy Slack, Billy Stoll, Jim Peabody and Dick Haines.

Others came to watch and lend support to the performers.

Due to the success of this musical event, regular pickin' sessions will be scheduled the first and third Sunday of each month (excluding Easter Sunday in April), at Bingham Hall from 2-4 p.m. People are welcome to drop in anytime during these hours.

**ANTIQUÉ JEWELRY COURSE AT TELSTAR ADULT ED**  
Antique jewelry will be the subject of a two week course at Telstar High School in Bethel, sponsored by the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program.

The course will meet on Wednesday, April 4 and Wednesday, April 11 from 7-9 p.m. and will be taught by Dan Dostie of Lewiston.

Dostie will cover periods of jewelry including Renaissance, Victorian and Art Deco, and will teach students how to identify precious stones and distinguish antique jewelry from reproductions. He will also include information on sources of estate jewelry.

To enroll in the course, call the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program, 824-2780.

**LOOKING BACK**  
10 years ago: A questionnaire from U.S. Bureau of the Census for the 1980 Census of Population and Housing was in the mail.

The second annual "Pole, Paddle, and Paw" race was held in Newry under the sponsorship of the Sunday River Ski Touring Center.

Police Chief Robert Stearns and Telstar High School teacher Richard McCann discussed the Ride-A-Long project with the Bethel Selectmen at their regular meeting; Chief Stearns terms the first sessions of the project "very rewarding."

Deaths: Edmund F. Seeley, Theodore M. Reed, Sr.  
20 years ago: Maine Times editor John Cole addressed a meeting of the Greater Bethel Chamber of Commerce at Telstar Regional High School.

William and Lillian Young celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the Mt. Abram Ski Lodge in Locke Mills.  
Birth: Heather Taylor.  
30 years ago: Lt. Donald G. Bennett, son of Harold and Evelyn Bennett, departed for Texas from Bethel where he

## THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

All members and friends of the Bethel Historical Society are reminded that the next monthly meeting will be held on Thursday, April 5 in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Society Director Stanley R. Howe will present a program, "Diaries and Local History." Howe will focus on the use of diaries as sources of local history. He will quote from diaries dated from the mid-19th century to the 1940's, emphasizing their importance in detailing lives in the past.

Many of the diaries he will be citing are in the collection of the Bethel Historical Society and are open to researchers interested in understanding the delights and dilemmas of individuals who lived in the Bethel area.

Anyone interested in attending this meeting is cordially invited to do so. Among the diaries found at the Bethel Historical Society are those of Hattie Harris for 1894, 1897 and 1946-56. Harris, a descendant of one of Bethel's earliest families, lived many of her middle years in Massachusetts, before retiring to the family home on Broad Street, now the Congregational parsonage.

Her diaries deal primarily with her daily domestic life.

The same is true of the diaries of Maude Pratt Farwell, although she also records what the current news about town was as well. She lived at the corner of Railroad and Elm, now the home of Leland and Barbara Brown.

For those wishing to know more about the life of a farmer there is the 1877 diary of Jacob Lovejoy of Albany. This diary is very detailed and reveals much about farm life in the years after the Civil War.

Solon Russell's 1856 diary is particularly wrenching since he was dying of tuberculosis while attempting to carry on the work of his farm.

Also found at the Society are the diaries of Emily Luther McKenny, relating to South Bethel, and the North Bethel recordings of William Eames.

**NEW BUSINESS TRAINING OFFERED**  
Community Concepts, Inc. is offering a Business Plan Training course in Rumford starting on April 12.

The course will cover such small business topics as marketing, financing, developing a business plan, management and resources.

The course will be facilitated by VISTA Volunteer Ed Clohessey, who is a Business Analyst with Community Concepts' Job Start business loan program.

Guest speakers will include commercial loan officers, attorneys, marketing specialists, accountants, and small-business people.

The course is geared to people interested in borrowing money to start or expand a small business, and is free of charge to people with limited income.

The course will run from 6-9 p.m. for six consecutive Thursdays at the Chisholm School on 100 York Street, Rumford.

Community Concepts was awarded a federal grant to provide the business plan training class in order to help applicants complete the Maine Job Start application.

The Maine Job Start Program is a commercial loan program that provides low interest loans to people wanting to start a business or expand a current business. The interest rate on Job Start loans is two percent less than the prime interest rate and is currently at eight percent, the lowest it has been in more than a year.

Loans range up to \$10,000 with a term of up to five years and can be used for most prudent business activities such as purchasing equipment, inventory, or start-up costs.

Community Concepts has approximately \$100,000 in its revolving loan fund available to make Job Start loans.

Persons interested in attending the Business Plan Training course, or in obtaining information about a Job Start loan should call Community Concepts at 743-7716.

## UMF ANNOUNCES ACADEMIC HONORS FOR FALL SEMESTER

The University of Maine at Farmington has announced the Academic Honors List for the fall 1989 semester. Students ranking in the top quarter of all grade-point averages are named to the list.

Honor students were required to rank 3.4 and above, and high honor students 3.8 and above.

Local students named to the list are: Margaret Radley Ford, Bethel; Christopher Milton Mills, Angela May Sawyer (high honors), Bryant Pond.

had been on leave after a three-year tour of duty in Germany. Following 18 weeks of missile school he was based in Cleveland, Ohio.

Robert W. Scott, instructor of American History at Gould Academy, was one of 50 teachers to receive a graduate fellowship from the General Electric Foundation to study recent developments in economic analysis and its application to current problems confronting our economy.

Wendell Brewster, instructor of biology at Gould Academy, was awarded a fellowship to study radiation biology at Bowdoin College under the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation.

Gould Academy French teacher Gilles Auger was awarded a Fulbright fellowship to study in France for the summer.

Births: Jane S. Goddard, Jennie A. Juddins.  
40 years ago: The home of George Wight in Upton burned. A washing machine, a box of clothing and a nearby barn were saved.

Work was begun on clearing the right of way for an 18-inch pipeline to parallel the original 12-inch Portland-Montreal line.

William Chapman of Bethel was one of the speakers on the Beef Cattle Feeding and Management panel held at the University of Maine's Farm and Home Week in Orono.

Marie R. Noyes was the 1950 winner of the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award Medal for achieving the highest scholarship record in science subjects during his high school course.

Deaths: Dana C. Phillips, Frances Hayes, Marriage: Phelps Poland and Joan Tamminen.  
50 years ago: Elmer Bean became night officer for the Bethel Village Corporation.

Installation of officers of Squadron 81, Sons of the American Legion, was held at the Bethel Grange Hall on Spring Street.

Robert W. Goodwin of Norway returned home after a four-week course for insurance agents in Hartford, Conn. conducted by the Travelers Insurance Company in its home office.

Birth: Wayne B. Emmons, Marriage: Orman McAllister and Frances Slater, Deaths: Willard E. Bryant, Bert Emery, Calvin Briggs.



DARE DONATION—Bethel Police Chief Brian Stowell attended Pleasant Valley Grange last Thursday to talk with Grange members about the DARE program and its success in the communities that have used it. After a pot luck supper, Grange Master Helen Saunders presented Stowell with a DARE donation from the Grange. Later, the Grange members also voted to offer the use of the Grange Hall free of charge for any DARE-related project. (Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)

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1985 OLDS CUTLASS SEDAN V6 with air  
1987 OLDS CALAIS SEDAN white, automatic  
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1983 AMC EAGLE WAGON 4x4 in great shape  
1987 FORD ESCORT GT sport coupe, like new  
1987 CHEVY CAVALIER RS coupe, 4 cyl, automatic  
1986 PONTIAC 6000 COUPE black - sporty V6

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BEAUTIFUL BRAND NEW 2 br. 2 bath condo, available 4/1/90. Located on Sunday River Road. \$550/month includes plus cable. Call for more info. 1-207-825-2077. 13-14p  
MYRTLE BEACH, SC—Golf packages, summer vacations. Oceanfront condo resort, indoor/outdoor pools, saunas, putting greens, landscaping. Free color brochure. 1-800-448-5653. Myrtle Beach Resort. 12m  
EIGHT TON PITMAN HYDRO CRANE with 42 ft boom for rent with operator. No minimum time, will travel. 865-8324. 10-13p  
RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE available Main Street location. 824-2114 or 824-2886 evenings. 6f  
SIZZOR LIFT 86 model, 1500 lb capacity, 6x10 platform, 31 ft working height, 4 wheel drive. For rent day, weekly or monthly. Will deliver. 665-2624. 10-13p

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ERIC J. HOLDEN, PAINTING—Interior and exterior. Call now for your spring spruce-up. 207-743-8854. Free estimates. 13-15p  
GRANITE MEMORIALS & Bronze Plaques. Cleaning, repairs, lettering, free estimates. Donald E. Finney, 824-2475. 12-22  
STEEL ERECTION of all types, pre-fab metal buildings a specialty. 25 years experience. Call 665-2624. 10-13p  
CONTRACTORS: Need your job site picked up, but don't feel right about pulling your people off the job? Give me a call. Ken Hunt, 665-2724. 10-13p  
MEET NEW FRIENDS. See new places, far and near. Vacation Home Exchanges, 5157 N. Unquaga Hwy., Roseburg, OR 97470. (503) 872-3787. 10-13p  
CHIMNEY SWEEPING with free safety inspection. We stop leaks, repair mortar, stucco, refine flues, install caps and waterproof chimneys. White Mountain Masonry, Don Murphy, 835-2203, evenings. 10-13p  
FRENCH TUTOR—Fluent, studied 8 years; lived in France. Will help any level student. Call 824-3630. 8f  
RINGSIDE DAY CARE, Main Street, Bethel. We currently have full and part time openings. \$45/week or \$1.50 per hour. Open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. 824-2223. 8f  
SURVEYING-SUBDIVISION—Bradford Bros., Inc., Box 623, Dixfield, 04224. Telephone, 862-4564. 11-14p  
BETHEL DAY CARE—Fully licensed facility for children 2-7. Hourly, daily or weekly. Please call Martha at 824-2745. 8f  
RINGSIDE CARPET CLEANING, rug shampooing, sewer snakes, sump pumps, space heaters, at Brooks Bros., Inc., Main St., Bethel, 824-2158. 13p  
BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY—Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Call for free estimates, quality workmanship at all reasonable prices. 824-2336. 15f  
GLASS REPLACEMENT—Auto Glass—Comb. Windows—Sales and Repairs. Twin Town Glass, 45 Main St., Norway, Maine. 743-6478. 13p

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GREAT PRICES FROM NEW ENGLAND'S number 1 pool company. Family sized 31' swimming pool with deck, fence, filter and warranty. \$980.00. First come, first served. Financing available. Call toll free 1-800-447-1141 (NH) or 877-821-4070. 13m  
STEEL BUILDINGS AT WHOLESALE PRICES. \$20.50 \$3.95, 40x60, \$7.49; 50x70, \$8.99; 60x100, \$13.99. Includes steel frames, partitions, girts, sheathing and hardware. Other sizes available. F.O.B. Bethel based on L.V. Call Wholesale Steel Buildings, Inc. 800-482-9922. 12m  
ELEGANT BLACK REGISTERED thoroughbred mare, 16.2 hands, 10 years, has done second level dressage, novice eventing, 100 percent sound. \$3,000. Call 824-3518 days. 12-13p  
LOGGING ARCH, \$375, 16 foot counter, \$75; cash register, \$150, video film shelving, \$75; video display turntable stand, \$125; sliding glass door display case, \$50. Call 674-2153 or 674-2728. 12-13p  
FOR SALE OR LEASE—Very personable 10 yr. gray thoroughbred gelding, 15.2 hands. Shown Jr. hunter, dressage, pony club, trailrides. Great horse for child moving from a pony to a first horse. Looking for a good home more than a sale. Call 824-3518 days. 12-13p  
LIKE NEW 8 FOOT ALLAGASHI truck cab, galleys and insulated, full size pickup. \$2000. 665-2915. 12-13p  
1 GUN CABINET 5 gun 2 gun cabinets, 10 gun, 3 hops chests, cedar lined. All new items. Charles Smith, East Bethel, 875-3372. 12-14p  
SOFT SIDE WATERBED with platform; deck with chair, small sleeper, 10x13 carpet. All items in good condition. Priced to sell. 824-3615 after 5 p.m. 12-13p  
ALIENS 28 INCH RIDING MOWER, \$250. McCulloch Super Pro 60 ch saw, \$150. 835-2401 evenings and weekends. 12-13p  
DINING ROOM SET, table, 4 chairs and china cabinet. \$175. 875-2475. 12-13p  
AKC REGISTERED miniature French poodles, black, 13 weeks old, 2 male, 2 female. Ready to go with papers and shots. \$300. 1-665-2931. 12-13p  
FOLDUP TABLE TENNIS TABLE, \$140 or will trade for 35mm camera. 875-5205. 12-13p  
HAY FOR SALE, \$1.20, dry much hay, \$1.25. Also taking orders for grain, ready to go April, May, June. Robertson Farms, 824-2782. 10-13p  
Firewood, split and delivered in Bethel area. \$90 cord. Kohnen Farm, Flat Rd., West Bethel. 825-2275. 11-13p  
WOOD FOR SALE—Kiln-dried hardwood board ends by the loose cord. Price according to distance for delivery. 392-2241. 41f

## Miscellaneous

MISSING PERSONAL NETWORK of people looking for each other. Locate relative or friend. Free info MP Inc., Box 7187, Norfolk, VA 23509. 12m  
FREE IBM COMPATIBLE computer program. Developed jointly by the Small Business Administration (SBA) and the National Small Business Association, this software indicates whether you might qualify for a Small Business Administration guaranteed loan. For free program write: First Step Review, P.O. Box 870728, Carrollton, TX 75287. Or call 1-800-447-1212. 12-13p  
SUBSIDIZED ELDERLY RENTS AVAILABLE. 30% of income, 62 years and able to live independently. Call 352-2241. Equal Housing Opportunity. 8f  
A WONDERFUL FAMILY experience. Australian, European, Scandinavian, Japanese, high school exchange students arriving in April. Become a host family. American International Student Exchange, Call 1-800-SIBEX-1313. 13m  
SEPMW, THIS EARLY RETIRED 57 yr young entrepreneur, 87' RT, 210 lbs who loves to hike, long walks; cozy nights by the fire; good music; dining out & dining in, in new 7 room mtn. home would like to meet attractive intelligent, 35-50 yr. lady with similar interests, with no baggage. Please send response with time to call. All replies answered. RFD 2 Box 202, Bethel, ME 04217. 12-13p  
CDD (High School Equivalency) TESTING AND PREPARATION. Day and evening times. No charge. Call SAA Adult Ed. 824-2780 for an appointment. 22f  
OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS, Bethel Fire Station, 45 p.m. Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri., 824-2413. 22f  
Co-dependent Anonymous, Tuesdays, 4-5 p.m., Bethel Fire Station. 824-2413 or 824-3062. 8f  
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), Wednesdays, 7 p.m., Locke Mills Union Church. 11f  
Bethel Fire House Groups, ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, Sunday, 7:30, Big Book; Tuesday, 7:30, Women's Discussion; Friday, 7:30-9, 12 Steps. 31f  
AA meets every Thursday, 6:30 p.m., basement of Congregational Church, Bethel, 824-2413. 24f  
AL-ANON, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Telstar Regional High School. 28f  
AA Meets Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Telstar Regional High School. 21f  
Reach all of New England with one classified ad or placed with the New England Classified Ad Network. Ask for details at the Citizen office, 824-2444. 31m

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WANTED BY PRIVATE COLLECTOR, 1st and 2nd World War artifacts, helmets, medals, flags, swords, etc. Cash paid. Call 1-603-666-1216. 12-13p  
EVERETT HATSTAT, SON looking for stumpage to cut or buy. Excavator work, road building, wood hauling, gravel to sell, backhoe work, dump trucks. Call anytime. 207-824-2819. 11-14p  
WANTED TO BUY: Scrap metal. Home evenings and weekends. Raymond Chapman, 838-2585. 39f

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DISHES, ODDS & ENDS, furniture, appliances, etc. Starting Thurs., March 22, 10 a.m., every day until everything is sold. Spring Street, Bethel. 12-13p  
LAWN SALE—Elin St., Bethel, Saturday & Sunday, April 7-8, 9-5. In case of rain, sale will be held inside. Numerous items. 13-14p

## Think Spring Sale

1989 Dodge Ram 50 4x4, long bed, 11,000 miles. Was \$9,295. \$8,850.  
1989 Chevy Beretta loaded, 19,000 miles, 4-50 warranty. \$9,795.  
1989 Mitsubishi Mirage 4 dr, auto, P/S, air, 34,000 miles. \$7,495.  
1988 Chevy Spectrum 4 dr, auto, P/S, 6-40 warranty. \$5,895.  
1988 Ford Festiva 34,000 miles, 30 MPG only. \$3,595.  
1988 Subaru RX Coupe Turbo 4x4 loaded, 21,000 miles. Was \$9,995. Special \$8,995.  
1988 Chevy Corsica 4 dr, auto, air, 30K. \$6,795.  
1988 Honda Civic DX 4 dr, 5 sp, cassette only. \$5,595.  
1987 Colt Vista 4x4, 5 sp, P/S, 1 owner, puff, 30,000 miles. Reduced \$7,995.  
1987 Dodge Raider 4x4, 1 owner, puff, hard to find automatic. \$7,595.  
1986 Ford Ranger 4x4 Super Cab 5 sp, XLT, 38,000 miles. \$6,995.  
1986 Dodge Colt 3 dr, 5 sp, 45,000 miles. \$3,395.  
1986 Ford Taurus 4 dr, V6, loaded, low miles. \$6,795.  
1986 Nissan Pulsar Coupe sharp \$4,895.  
1986 Chevy S-10 4x4, auto, P/S, 52,000 miles. Was \$5,995. Now \$5,695.  
1985 Ford Crown Vic., loaded, 38,000 miles. \$5,995.  
1985 Chevy Blazer S-10, loaded \$4,895.  
1985 Dodge Aries S/W, only 35,000 miles, auto, P/S. \$3,995.  
1985 Nissan S/W, auto w/air, low miles. \$3,195.  
1984 Buick Park Ave. 4 dr, 59,000 miles, loaded. Only \$4,995 worth more.  
1983 Chevy S-10 Super Cab, 2WD, 67K. \$2,695.  
1982 Chevy Citation STD, P/S, 2 dr, sticker. Only \$1,195.  
1979 Ford 1/2 Ton, V8, std, P/S, sticker. Only \$950.

## Help Wanted

PART TIME PERSON, flexible schedule, to manage school store at Oxford Bound. Call Andy at 824-2152. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. 13p14  
WESTERN MAINE SUPPLY is accepting applications for a Class II truck driver. This is a full time position. Good driving record and a Class II license required. Applications available at 13  
POSTAL JOBS: Starting at \$10 plus/hour. Secure jobs with excellent benefits. For free information, send S.A.S.E. to IES, Suite 14, Box 2100, Chelmsford, MA 01824. 13m  
WAITRESS/WAITER, full or part time. Apply in person. The Only Place Restaurant, R.I. 2 Bethel. 12f  
WESTERN MAINE'S ONLY FULL-SERVICE landscape contractor, nursery and garden center is seeking a self-motivated person to work with retail sales. Knowledge of plants and shrubs helpful. Great working atmosphere and staff. Send resume to: Michael J. Mills, Landscape Contractor, Nursery & Garden Center, Box 195, Hill St., Rumford, ME 04276. Phone 364-3482. 11-12p  
BE YOUR OWN BOSS. National manufacturer needs local person to service 100 percent natural pine route. Best one-man business ever. No selling. No overhead. Must have \$14,000 secured 100 percent by inventory. \$55,000 very possible first year. This could make you independent. First time offer. For details call 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 1-800-833-1740. 13m  
OUTTHINK ISLAND RESORT JOBS: Inn and restaurant summer positions available. Room and board. All levels experience considered. Write: Allen House, Box 27, Cuthunk, ME 02913. 13m  
WE'RE LOOKING for a few good men and women. If you're a high school graduate seeking education, travel and a valuable job skill, call 1-800-MARINES. 13m  
JOB HUNTING? NEED HELP? SAA #44 Adult Education offers career counseling, CHOICES computer search, help with applications, resumes and interviews. Call 824-2780 for an appointment. 34f

## Instruction

TRAIN TO BE A DIESEL MECHANIC. 7 months. Hands-on instruction. Classes start every month. Diesel Technology Institute, Enfield, CT. 1-800-843-4242 or 203-745-2010. 13p

## FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY

FEDERAL INSURANCE ADMINISTRATION  
Proposed Flood Elevation Determinations  
AGENCY: Federal Emergency Management Agency  
ACTION: Proposed rule.  
SUMMARY:  
Technical information or comments are solicited on the proposed base (100-year) flood elevations shown in your community's preliminary Flood Insurance Study and Flood Insurance Rate Map. The base (100-year) flood elevations are the basis for the floodplain management measures that the community is required to either adopt or show evidence of being already in effect in order to qualify or remain qualified for participation in the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP).  
DATES:  
The period for comment will be ninety (90) days following the second publication of this proposed rule in a newspaper of local circulation in the community.  
ADDRESSES:  
Study and maps showing the proposed base flood elevations and their relation are available for review at the Town Clerk's Office, Bethel, Maine. Send comments to:  
The Honorable Arlan Jodrey  
Chairman of the Town of Bethel Board of Selectmen  
Oxford County  
Town Office  
P.O. Box 108  
Bethel, Maine 04217  
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:  
John L. Matthews  
Chief, Risk Studies Division  
Federal Insurance Administration  
Federal Emergency Management Agency  
Washington, DC 20472  
(202) 645-2767

## TOWN OF BETHEL

### PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

### BETHEL BOARD OF APPEALS

The Bethel Board of Appeals will hold a hearing on Wednesday, April 4, 1990 at 7:30 P.M. in the Selectmen's Meeting Room, Bethel Town Office, Main Street, Bethel, on the following appeal from the decision of the Bethel Planning Board. The appeal is pursuant to Section X, a "Town of Bethel Site Plan Review Ordinance."  
1. The appeal of Frank Whittier from the February 28, 1990 decision of the Bethel Planning Board that the signage of Post Sports is not eligible for a variance or modification of the Signage requirements of Section VII (G) (3).  
Bethel Board of Appeals

## FREE BASIC TRAINING FOR CHILD CARE PROVIDERS

Where: Oxford Hills High School; When: Tuesday, April 3, 1990 to May 22, 1990; each session will be from 7 to 9 in Room 217.  
Schedule of Topics: April 3, 1990—Is Child Care For Me?; April 10, 1990—How Do I Start A Day Care Business?; April 17, 1990—Child Development: Ideas For Program Activities (Held at Norway Children's Center); April 24, 1990—Creating Developmentally Appropriate Environments For Young Children; May 1, 1990—How To Equip and Design A Program For Children Under Two; May 8, 1990—Cash Flow; May 15, 1990—Record Keeping and Taxes For Child Care Providers; May 22, 1990—Resources For Child Care Providers.  
Sponsored by:  
SAD 17 Adult and Community Education, SAA 40 Adult and Community Education; Finders/Seekers  
For More Information and Registration call Finders/Seekers  
1-800-543-7008 or 743-7716

## Ironworks

### Welding & Fabrication

Iron railings, fences, gates, window and door grilles for home, business and camps. Custom built roof racks, headboards, bumpers, saunas & woodstoves, spiral stairs, etc. Call or write for free brochure.  
Rt. 2, Hanover, ME • 364-7271

## FRESH AIR EXCHANGERS - HEATING - COOLING - SERVICE

Half of all the illness in the United States—including cancer and coronary, as well as respiratory diseases—are caused by pollutants we breathe indoors.  
U.S. Dept. of Health & Human Services National Health Survey 1981

## IF YOU - Have weatherized your home effectively to conserve energy or - Have a new home or mobile or modular home built to today's energy standards - YOUR HOME - Could be suffering from the sick home syndrome. AND YOU - Could be suffering because of it.

## Carey's Heating & Burner Service

220 Waldo St., Rumford, ME • 364-4541  
QUALITY INTEGRITY SERVICE

## Part-time flexible work is hard to find. Central Maine Retired Senior Volunteer Program has an opening for a 20-hour/week regional coordinator in South Paris.

Duties include:  
Recruiting older volunteers, placing and maintaining them in appropriate volunteer assignments. An excellent program is already in place; needs nurturing and further development. Some fundraising and promotion required.  
Other requirements:  
1. Strong interpersonal skills with older population - experience working with older people preferred;  
2. Creativity and ability to work independently;  
3. Education - High school diploma or equivalency (minimum);  
4. Reliable transportation and a valid driver's license is required for this position.

## Send resume by April 6 to:

Director, RSVP  
53 High Street, Lewiston, ME 04240

## APRIL COMPUTER COURSES

### in our Learning Center

#### Introduction To Personal Computers

3 Mondays 4-6 pm  
April 9, 16, 23

#### Beginning Word Processing (Using WordPerfect)

3 Tuesdays 4-6 pm  
April 10, 17, 24, May 1

#### Intermediate Word Processing (Using WordPerfect)

3 Tuesdays 6:30-8:30 pm  
April 10, 17, 24, May 1

#### Desktop Publishing (Using Pagemaker)

3 Wednesdays 4-6 pm  
April 18, 25, May 2

#### Practical Computer Skills

3 Mondays 6:30-8:30 pm  
April 9, 16, 23

#### Introduction to Lotus 123

3 Wednesdays 6:30-8:30 pm  
April 11, 18, 25  
OR  
3 Thursdays 4-6 pm  
April 12, 19, 26

#### Intermediate Lotus 123

3 Thursdays 6:30-8:30 pm  
April 13, 20, 27

#### Learning Deskmate

3 Fridays 4-6 pm  
April 13, 20, 27

## CALL 743-8957 for info or to register

## TRILLIUM COMPUTER SERVICES

70 Main St., Norway  
Stop in to see our new classroom & showroom

## Pawlock Tax Service

fast, confidential - 25 years' experience  
Business & Personal  
Income Tax Preparation  
& Bookkeeping Service  
Just 2 1/2 miles from Locke Mills  
875-3031 • Wendy Annis

## WANTED

### Woodlots to cut

Top prices paid for stumpage, small or large lots  
Call 674-2169

## Flying Lessons

Private, Instrument  
for introductory lessons  
call Robert Saunders  
824-2240

## WANTED

### want to purchase woodlot

A few acres to 200 acres. Also would like to purchase stumpage. Stumpage paid weekly. 20 years' experience.  
Joy Hollow Logging  
Dan Long, prop.  
Residence East Bethel  
875-2642 evenings

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## TRILLIUM COMPUTER SERVICES

70 Main St., Norway  
Stop in to see our new classroom & showroom



## Obituaries

### THEODORE M. REED JR.

Theodore M. "Ted" Reed Jr., 29, died Thursday, March 8 as a result of an automobile accident.

He was born in Rumford, a son of Theodore M. and Margaret Tyler Reed. He attended Bethel schools and graduated from the University of Maine, Presque Isle in 1982 with a degree in environmental science.

In 1981, he married Carrie J. Lathrop of Ashland. They moved to East Brunswick in 1982 and made their home in West Point for the past two years. He was employed at Bath Iron Works for four years and worked for Shelburne Laboratories of Vermont for three years. In 1989 he started his own consulting firm, Masardis Group Inc. of Brunswick.

He was a member of the Church of the Nazarene, Bath, and of the National Asbestos Council.

Surviving is his wife of West Point; two sons, W. Tyler Reed and Samuel H. Reed; twin daughters Courtney Jeanne and Caroline Margaret, all of West Point; his mother and stepfather, Margaret and Robert Reed of Harrisville, Mich.; maternal grandmother, Stella Tyler of Bethel; paternal grandmother, Beatrice Dresser of Andover; two sisters, Tammy M. Mills of Bethel and Tara Reed of Harrisville; and one brother, Travis Reed of Harrisville.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Church of the Nazarene, Bath.

Burial will be in the Bethel Cemetery.

Interment will be in the Bethel Cemetery.

Condolences may be expressed to the family at the home of the bereaved.

Funeral home: The Bethel Funeral Home, Bethel.

Arrangements by The Bethel Funeral Home, Bethel.

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## Andover

Continued from page 1

Lemieux. "The real concern is for the students."

The directors were sympathetic to the concerns but noted that there were obstacles—above all, financial constraints—that would make it difficult to matriculate the seventh and eighth graders at AES.

For example, Superintendent Dewaine Craig estimated that setting up a single portable classroom at AES and hiring a teacher for it would cost \$38,000. And since Andover residents have been vehemently opposed to split classes, a second such classroom would have to be set up if both classes were to be returned to AES, Craig said.

Due to the small number of students involved, there would be few offsetting savings at the middle school, Craig said.

The directors and the parents also noted some advantages to keeping the students at the middle school, notably the variety and quality of the middle school's academic programs and the greater range of social opportunities and challenges.

Andover Director John Foster said people in the town were hardly of one mind on the question. Foster said he had informally polled a number of students and parents.

"I didn't get a consensus," he said. "I found a real diversity of opinions."

Even the question of whether the students were spending too much time on the buses was not as clear-cut as it first appeared.

Craig said students coming to Telstar from Albany, Upton, Gilead and South Woodstock all spend as much, if not more, time in transit as do Andover students.

Andover Director Rex Thurston said he had children at both AES and Telstar, "and my elementary kid has a longer day than my high-school kid."

In the end, the board referred the matter to its education committee for further study. But directors told the parents that given the district's current tight financial situation, and the absence of any clearly convincing arguments for moving the students back, it was unlikely any such change would be made during the coming year.

First Aid Course Offered

The Multi-media Standard First Aid course will be held on Tuesdays, April 3 and 10, at the Bethel Area Health Center from 6-10 p.m., sponsored by SAD #44.

Adult and Community Education, Jeanne Thornton of the Health Center staff, will be the instructor. To enroll in the class, call the Adult and Community Education office, 824-2780.

Marvin Boone—Paul Farrar, left, and Ross Timberlake are the featured performers on "Marvin Boone," recently released by the band of the same name. The veteran rockers grew up in Bethel and graduated from Telstar High School in the mid-1970s. They have since played in a number of east coast bands and are currently based in Portland.

and their songs have been played on WBLM and WMGX.

Fans of Sky Frontier can catch them at Telstar on April 12, when they will be appearing in a fund raiser for this year's graduating class.

Local businesses interested in supporting the class by advertising in the evening's program should call Steve Keane at the school (824-3246).

Copies of "Innocent Condemned" are available at Video One. "Facets" is on sale at Prim's. And "Marvin Boone" can be had by writing Paul Farrar, Box 266 DTS, Portland, ME 04112.

Electrical Contractor

TIMOTHY J. HUTCHINS, INC.

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Bethel

Electrician

Ivory S. Currier, Jr.

Bethel

824-2803

POOL

Early Buy Special \$895000

15' x 30' Oval In-Ground installed

Includes: stainless steel ladder, main drain, concrete bond beam, Vermercutte hard bottom, insulation, 3' concrete deck, vacuum cleaner, surface skimmer, test kit.

Savings on other in-ground and above ground pools and Whirlpool spas.

10% will hold until Spring Installation.

Mon-Thurs 9-6 • Fri 9-8 • Sat 9-5

MOUNTAIN VALLEY POOLS & SPAS

410 Main Street, Gorham, NH

466-3868 or 1-800-63-POOLS

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with approved credit

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